Vote as You Please But Please Vote

THE GATEWAY

Only 33 Days 'Til April Fool's Day

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXX, No. 33. EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940 SIX PAGES

31 Candidates Are Ready For Union Elections

Council Revises Year Book Act After Lengthy Session; Frosh Introduction Proposed

Business Manager Now Appointed by Council and Responsible For Financial Arrangements of the Annual Publication

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Donation to I.S.S. Turned Down—Members Refuse to Distribute Students' Union Funds Without Consent of Student Body

By Marcel Lambert

Main features at the meeting of Students' Council Wednesday, March 6, in St. Joe's Library, were the ratification of a new Year Book Act, the presentation of a Freshman Introduction Act, and the awarding of Executive "A" pins.

In repealing the present Year Book Act, Council felt that more responsibility should be placed in the hands of the Business Manager, who henceforth will have control of the financial end of the business and who will be appointed by Council and not by the Director as heretofore. This will make the Business Manager responsible solely to Council, and will give him more freedom of initiative in conducting the financial policy of the Evergreen and Gold.

Briefly summarized, the amendments are:

1. That the financial end of the business be placed in the hands of the Business Manager. He is to issue all vouchers up to $50 and any amounts over this with the approval of the Director.

2. No member of the Year Book staff holding a position with 30 points or more to be appointed to the same position for more than one year.

3. Director to be appointed by the incoming Council before April 30th in order to get full benefit of the summer months, during which preliminary work may be done on the book.

4. Business Manager to be appointed by the incoming Council.

5. Assistant Director and Editor to be appointed by the Director before Nov. 1.

6. Financial statement to be prepared by the Business Manager instead of the Director.

7. All contracts for Year Book work to be signed by the Director and the Treasurer of the Union.

8. Sealed tenders for art work as henceforth to be deposited with Council.

In addition, some changes were made in the Point System Act to provide that the Director should continue to receive 60 points, while the Business Manager advances to 50 points, and that the Assistant Director and Editor be reduced to 40 and 30 points respectively.

At this point considerable discussion took place over the question of the Year Book fee. Some members of the Council felt that because of a radical increase in prices of materials, it would be impossible to continue under the present set-up. A committee under President Jack Dewis was set up to investigate the possibilities of reducing the fee and altering the book.

Question of a contribution to the International Student Service was brought up by Bob Henderson, who gave Council a report on the activities of this organization. A committee headed by Bob Henderson and including Morris Schumiatcher as Council member, was set up with a view to collecting funds on the campus for the relief of university students in war stricken areas. It is felt that many people on the campus are willing to contribute to this fund.

A request for a grant of $50 by the Students' Council was turned down after much heated discussion; but the Council went on record as being in sympathy with the aims and objects of the I.S.S. They felt that a donation from the Council could not be supported, on the grounds that it consisted of giving away student funds to an outside agency without the direct consent of the student body.

Fred McKinnon, chairman of the Freshman Introduction Committee, presented a proposed draft for a "Freshman Introduction Act." Standing regulations as at present were felt to be inadequate. This matter was tabled pending posting of the amendments.

He also presented an amended "Provincial News Department Act" to provide for an assistant director, since the enlargement of the department has increased the duties of the director. This matter was also tabled pending the next meeting.

Council also ratified the decision of the Men's Athletic Board to donate, as originally planned, the Dean Howes Memorial Trophy for boxing supremacy in Western Canada Intercollegiate competition.

Applications for Executive "A" awards were dealt with, and it was decided to award pins to W. Burt Ayre, Helen Stone, Fred McKinnon, H. J. Bishop, Albert R. Swan and Don Carlson. No applications were turned down.

Issue of Larger Annual in April

Fifteen More Pages and Dozens of Extra Campus Snapshots Included

MORE COLOR

Year Book for 1940 will, barring any unforeseen developments, be in the hands of the students by the middle of April, Ed Lewis, business manager of the book, informed The Gateway.

The book this year will contain ten to fifteen more pages than any previous issue, and will be built up around a motif that is entirely new. It is being kept secret as a surprise until the actual release of the book. Over half the book has already been run through the presses.

Response to an appeal for varied snapshots of activities around the campus was particularly gratifying, Mr. Lewis stated, and it has enabled the editors to select a larger number of pictures revealing a good cross-section of Varsity life.

This year will see a radical departure in the use of color in the Evergreen and Gold, both in the quantity of colored illustrations used and in their quality. Considerable attention has been paid to the sporting activities for this issue, and this section will prove quite interesting.

There are still several clubs that have not yet turned in their pictures and write-ups for inclusion in the annual, and this is holding up the work on the book, making it difficult to keep progress up to schedule.

There will be no guarantee of securing an annual after the issue has been released, as only enough are being printed to meet paid-up orders. All those who withdrew their Year Book money and desire a copy are advised to see the cashier this week.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular Council meeting held on Wednesday, March 6, Council adopted the amendments to Section 6 of the Literary Association Act, as proposed by President Craig Langille. The main substance of the changes is to provide for an "A" ring instead of the "A" pin as the highest literary award. The pin will continue, however, to be awarded.

In the past it was the custom to award an "A" pin for meritorious service, and any subsequent awards were in the form of a diploma. After this year students must win an "A" pin before they become eligible for the ring award.

This year it was decided to grant five rings. In the future only three rings are to be offered. The number of pins has been reduced to a maximum of twelve, with the provision that not more than four pins are to go to any one society in the association. However, any member of the association belonging to any two societies, and not nominated by either for the award, may receive one for general service.

The "A" ring is intended to correspond to the Big Block Letter in athletics. The award is made on decision of the President of the Literary Association in conjunction with the President of the Students' Council.

"A" rings for this year have been awarded to the following:

Margaret Hutton, Philharmonic.
Tommy Hyland, Dramatics.
Jack Porter, Band.
Jim Saks, Dramatics and Philharmonic.
Jack Bradley, Philharmonic.

Introducing Three Top Candidates

By Campaign Managers

CRAIG LANGILLE

When a fellow applies for a job his prospective employer wants to know, first of all, what experience he has had in doing the kind of work that job entails.

In this coming Students' Union election, the students of this University are assuming the position of an employer. They are faced with the problem of selecting someone to lead their government. They must elect the man best fitted for the job if they are going to get the best possible returns out of their government.

Last year these student electors appointed Craig Langille as president of their Literary Society. They got the results they had hoped for.

The stage in Convocation Hall was enlarged; a new lighting system was introduced. The Philharmonic Society was sent to Calgary, winning favorable publicity for the University.

As a result of his fine work, and in appreciation of the conscientious manner in which he discharged his duties, the Philharmonic Society, in the spring of 1939, awarded Craig a Literary "A" pin, highest award it was possible for that organization to give.

Besides being president of the Literary Society for 1939-40, and thus gaing much valuable Council experience, Craig was on the Philharmonic executive for two years and was a member of his Sophomore class executive.

Craig's interests do not run only along cultural lines. In 1937 and 1938 he played interfaculty rugby and basketball.

We do not ask you to vote for Craig Langille just because we say he is the best man for the position. We ask you to think of the experience requirement that is a necessary pre-requisite to the holding of a job. We ask you to compare his record with that of any who are contesting this election with him.

We offer the contention that the man best fitted to be president of your Students' Union is the man who knows best how to run a student government.

That man must be the one who has had the greatest experience in student government.

We offer Craig Langille—"The man with a record."

HARRY LEGGETT

Experience and energy are two of the main requisites for a leader of student government.

On the contention that Harry Leggett, genial president of the Junior class, possesses these qualities in larger measure than any other man on the campus, we offer him to you as President of the Students' Union.

While attending the Olds School of Agriculture Harry was an active member of the House Committee, and also director of the year book. He also took an active part in student government at the Guelph College of Agriculture.

Each year the Agriculture Club on this campus presents a prize to the student adjudged to be most outstanding in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Harry won this in his Freshman year, a practically unheard of honor for a first-year student.

As president of the Junior class, Harry guided that class through one of its most successful years and put on one of the best "Proms" in the history of the University.

Sports also call to this versatile young man. During his two years here he has played interfaculty hockey and basketball and was a shining star on the Bears football team.

Student body of the University is young, active, versatile. We offer for president the man who embodies these qualities in himself, Harry Leggett.

JACK NEILSON

Jack Neilson, candidate for President of the Students' Union, needs no formal introduction here. During his stay on the campus he has identified himself with numerous student activities, and his duties were fulfilled with such display of energy and conscientiousness that his many friends have finally prevailed upon him to accept the presidential nomination.

In accepting the candidacy, Jack wishes to be specific on two main points. Firstly, he realizes, along with all students, that any definitely stated platform is an attempt to obtain offices by promises, many of which cannot be fulfilled. Therefore, Mr. Neilson intends to refrain from all commitments. Secondly, Jack wishes to state that he will bring to the office all the energy at his command, a genuine disposition of his time to his duties, and a sincere promise of hearty co-operation with each and every branch of student endeavor.

We are pleased to propose Jack Neilson to this important office. He respectfully solicits your support. Vote "Jack Neilson—1."

Ask Contribute To I.S.S. Europe Relief Campaign

I.S.S. Formed at Geneva at Conclusion of 1914-18 War

LARGE COMMITTEE

Dean G. M. Smith and Prof. E. W. Sheldon Are Faculty Advisers

By Bob Henderson

Following Council's action Wednesday night in endorsing a campaign to support the International Student Service, a committee composed of the following students met yesterday: Craig Langille, Jack Neilson, Jack Dewis, Morris Shumiatcher, Don Carlson, Helen Stone, Nellie Coyle, Bruce Rankin and Bob Henderson. With Dean G. M. Smith and Prof. E. W. Sheldon as faculty advisers, the committee planned a campaign to seek Alberta's share in the support of the I.S.S. Because it is late in the term, the committee does not plan an extended campaign, but will appeal for your assistance on Monday, when boxes will be placed at central points on the campus to receive your contributions. Any of the above committee members will accept contributions and students will be appointed in each faculty to do the same. Faculty members may pay into the International Student Service Trust Account in the Cashier's office; students may do the same if they wish. However small the assistance you are able to give may be, it will mean much when applied to assist some of your fellow students of Poland, Finland, China or Czechoslovakia, where universities are being destroyed and students are attempting to carry on under almost unbelievable difficulties.

Formed in Geneva

The International Student Service was formed in Geneva immediately after the last world war to assist in rehabilitation of thousands of student refugees and prisoners of war. Since that time it has established headquarters in over 20 different countries of the world and has continued to further the interests of students. An international counterpart of our own N.F.C.U.S., the I.S.S. has been concerned, not primarily with relief work, but with all manner of students needs. Supported by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment, I.S.S. has carried on extensive research in working with the Committee for Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. During the past two years I.S.S. has issued 15 different publications on such topics as "Unemployment in the Learned Professions," "Library and Information Services," "Freedom in the Universities," "Student Health Services," "The Selection and Furthering of Gifted Students." In addition, it has sponsored numerous international student conferences, and has assisted many students with scholarships and loans.

Now, however, with the more general outbreak of war, the task confronting I.S.S. is a tremendous one; the demands of students' relief have again become primary, and I.S.S. is extending its appeal. The students of Europe and Great Britain have been its strongest supporters during the last 20 years, but they are now handicapped by war, and I.S.S. is turning more and more to Canada and U.S.A. Even since the outbreak of war, British and French students and Pax Romana, the Catholic students organizations, have generously supported I.S.S. But our responsibility in Canada is greater.

Celebrated Patrons

The Canadian Committee of the I.S.S., organized under the patronage of the late Lord Tweedsmuir and with the assistance of such nationally known figures as the Hon. and Rev. Pres. H. J. Cody, Sir Robert Falconer, Hon. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. Newton Rowell and others, is appealing to Canadian university students and staff for help. N. F. C. U. S. is co-operating and giving financial aid.

Working in close co-operation with the International Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A., I.S.S. is providing books and study equipment to students in the armies or prison camps of Europe; it is assisting in the transportation of student refugees, in rehabilitating them, in giving them visas or passports, or in making contact with their friends from whom war has separated them.

Story after story can be told of students in desperate need which I.S.S. can alleviate. A recent survey on our own campus revealed that the average student in the University of Alberta spends $545 during a university term. Ten Canadian dollars will feed,clothe, house and educate a Chinese student for a whole year. Surely we have a responsibility to help our fellow students.

Eastern Alumni Vote Constitution

At the recent inaugural meeting of the University of Alberta Alumni in Toronto, a constitution for the branch was adopted, and a slate of officers for the current year elected. Dr. E. A. Corbett, who was to have been the principal speaker of the evening, was unable to attend the meeting, but Mr. Roland Michener substituted, giving a fine address to the gathering of the Green and Gold Alumni. Dr. Morris Wilson, President of the Toronto University Alumni Federation, was also present, and took a keen interest in proceedings.

Dr. E. A. Corbett was named Honorary President of the Alumni, while Jack Tuck waws elected President. Miss Winifred Moyle will be the Vice-president for the coming year, with Mrs. J. A. V. Lehman as the Secretary. Ken Madsen holds the post of Treasurer. A six-man executive was also elected, composed of Mrs. J. Burton-Hamilton, W. S. Craig, Hugh Morrison, Harry Prevey, Dr. Viola Rae-Hamilton, and Jack Willis.

Dance Held

First function of the new branch was a dance held on the 9th of February, and a good representation made at the annual Western Canada dance on Feb. 23. No definite date has been set for the next affair, but the executive are planning something to be held during Dr. Ker-'s visit to Toronto. The committee also hopes to arrange some function which Dr. Corbett will be able to attend, but this may be difficult as he is engaged in work connected with Canada's war effort. The Adult Education Council is co-operating with the Canadian Legion and the Dominion Government in the program for the education of soldiers.

The first meeting of the alumni closed with singing of the Alberta Song, and with some practice the graduates hope to be able to put their college tune over in real style at the next session.

FINNISH WAR FUND RAISES OVER $253

A generous and encouraging response to a financial campaign on the campus last Thursday and Friday enabled the Finnish War Fund Committee, appointed by Students' Council, to collect a total amount of $253.55 with which to aid the war efforts of the Finnish people.

The principal source of revenue waws the tag sale carried on in the halls and offices of the University buildings, but substantial amounts also came from individual donations by check, and from the Tuck Shop's donation of Friday's receipts in their Wurlitber machine. The total sum will probably be further increased by the proceeds of an organ recital featuring Finnish composers, to be given by Dr. L. W. Nichols at 9:15 next Sunday in Convocation Hall.

Alberta Effort Unique

According to Bill Milroy, chairman of the committee, Alberta is the first University in Canada to organize such a drive. Mr. Milroy said that Queen's University hope to build a fund of $1,600 to purchase an ambulance, but they are endeavoring to collect this money through social functions and benefit programs rather than by direct donations.

Aided by Dr. Owen

Dr. Francis Owen served as faculty representative on the committee, and aided the work of the organization by personal efforts

Money to London

"The money now held by the committee will be cabled immediately to the Finnish ambassador in London," declared Mr. Milroy. He explained: "By sending our donation to London we know that it will be immediately used for actual Finnish war efforts, and we also have a hope that it will be spent in Britain."

As chairman of the committee, Mr. Milroy praised very highly the work of Marg Maclean, Bruce Rankin and Elwood Stringham, who were committee members.

It was a large corps of pretty co-eds, armed with large, slotted money cans, that served in the Finnish cause by assailing every student, professor and employee on the University campus during the two-day campaign, and bringing the tins back so full that they would no longer rattle.

Marg Maclean was captain of the co-ed forces, and her cohorts consisted of the following girls: Agnes McKinnon, Helen Rose, Peggy Spreull, Jean Hill, Kay Allan, Winnifred van Kleek, Louise Marshall, Betty Bartman, Mona Asselstine, Aileen Aylesworth, Peggy Mason, Betty Jacobs, Barbara Gilman, Olive "Babe" Duff, Doris Johnson, Ruth Newcombe, Isobel Newcombe, Grace Egleston, Marg Grisdale, Kathleen Smith, Peggy Moloy, Beth Kerr, Beth Rankin, Secord Jackson, Gwen Sellars, and Max Stewart.

Three-Way Presidential Race Looms as Students Prepare To Go to Polls on Wednesday

Langille, Neilson, Leggett Lock Horns for Top Position on Campus—Three Candidates Named to Contest Vice-Presidency—Announce Four Acclamations

VOTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Double-barrelled Contests for Secretaryship and Treasurership —Smith Named Head of Literary

Thirty-one students have entered the political field to contest the responsible positions in student government, according to the nomination sheets which were ratified by the Union Secretary on Thursday, and although four seats have been won by acclamation, competition for the other coveted offices on Students' Council will evidently be very fierce.

Acclamations

Since they were the only one nominated in each case, the following students were placed on Council by acclamation: Alex Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of Literary Association; Jean Robertson, President of Women's Athletics; Margaret Willox, Secretary-Treas. of Women's Athletics; and Jack Roper, Applied Science Representative.

A three-way rivalry has emerged in the Presidental race, with an Ag student, a Dentist and a Lawyer competing for the favor of the voters.

Craig Langille is enrolled in his fourth year at University, taking Law, and has had considerable experience on Council as President of the Literary Association.

Jack Neilson is taking his fourth year of Dentistry, and proved himself outstanding in athletics this term when he served ac captain of the Senior rugby team.

Harry Legget is an Ag student who originally comes from Olds, and is president of the Junior Class this year.

A similar situation was revealed by nominations for the office traditionally held by a co-ed, Vice-President of the Union. The three candidates are Olive "Babe" Duff, Isobel "Ikey" Howson, and Betty Steinbach.

The Students' Council of seventeen members is vested with all legislative, administrative, executive and julicial powers of the Students' Union, which in itself is an organized body, sanctioned by the Senate of the University to carry out all extra-curricular student activities. By enrolling at the University and paying their fees all students are ipso facto recognized as members of the Students' Union.

Every bona fide member of the Students' Union will be entitled to cast his ballot next Wednesday.

General Meeting

Following a week of general campaigning will come a general meeting of all students in Convocation Hall next Tuesday morning at 11:30 a.m., at which time candidates will be invited to present themselves and outline their platforms.

Actual voting will take place between the hours of 9 and 5 on Wednesday, and the present Union Secretary, Judd Bishop, who ex-officio Returning Officer, will provide such polling arrangements as he deems necessary.

The following persons have been nominated to run for office in the Students' Union election on Wednesday, March 13th, 1940:

President of the Union: Craig Langille, Harry W. Leggett, Jack Neilson.

Vice-President of the Union: Olive "Babe" Duff, Isobel Howson, Betty Steinbach.

Secretary of the Union: Blake Allan, Bill Milroy.

Treasurer of the Union: Ed Lewis, Bruce Rankin.

President of Literary Association: Blair Fulton, Dick Mathews.

Secretary-Treasurer of Literary Association: Alex Smith (acclamation).

President of Men's Athletics: Ralph Fisher, Bill Haddad.

Secretary-Treasurer of Men's Athletics: Marcel Lambert, H. D. "Doug" Smith.

President of Women's Athletics: Jean Robertson (acclamation).

Secretary-Treasurer of Women's Athletics: Margaret Willox (acclamation).

President of Wauneita Society: Nellie Coyle, Jean Graham.

Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society: Patricia Fetherston, Nora McPhail.

Agricultural Representative: Mac Burka, Jack Butterfield.

Applied Science Representative: Jack Roper (acclamation).

Arts and Science Representative: Bill Bredo, Ken Crockett, Bill Sinclair.

Law Representative: Jack Good, Alex. S. Williamson.

Women's Disciplinary Committee: Joyce Stemp, Ruth Rostrup, Margaret Massie, Barbara Peddlesden.

Engineers Stage Election Parade

Posters, Loud Speakers and Promises Bombard E.S.S. Voters

ELECTIONS FRIDAY

It is generally forty drinks and the Engineers against the world, but Friday morning sees a schism in their ranks. The annual elections for officers of the Engineering Students' Society will be held at that time.

Each of several branches of the faculty are entering men in the running for three offices: President, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, making a total of ten candidates for the three vacancies.

Hottest part of the campaign will come Friday morning when the parade of Engineers will take place through the Arts Building and around the campus. Placards of all sorts are on display extolling the virtues and merits of the respective candidates.

Public address systems were installed in several of the engineering labs for the same purpose earlier in the week, and a very persuasive voice behind the microphone pleaded with the young ladies crossing the campus to implore their "slide-ruler" to cast his vote for particular candidates.

Following the lead suggested by a provincial candidate, one enterprising candidate made the promise of twenty-five (he didn't say what) per month if elected. Another candidate contended that he had the backing of Confucius in his campaign. One group of campaigners were keeping a bit of "pulchritude on a horse" for a surprise in the parade Friday morning.

Those campaigning for the Presidency this year are: Charles Stollery, Herb Wilson and Vic Henning; for Vice-president, Bud Chesney and Elio D'Appalonia; for combined position of Secretary-treasurer, Edge King, Murray Smith, Babe Cassault, Frank Deakin and Bob Walford.

The elections are being conducted by this year's President, Bev Monkman, and Secretary Murray Bolton respectively.

ANNOUNCE LAST OF YEAR'S DANCES

Undaunted by the foreboding first draft of the exam time-table (don't say final, it sounds terminating), clubs on the campus join in a gay round of social activities; a sort of farewell gesture before they retire with their books. Pembina Hall buzzed with activity as the girls planned their Prance, while the nurses make arrangements to cut loose at their own formal in Athabaska Hall. Laying aside their drills and forceps, the Dents will congregate in the Corona Saturday, and the S.C.M. has arranged an informal party in the Corona on Tuesday.

Novel indeed is the S.C.M.'s idea of a banquet dutch treat. The plan is sure to meet with univarsal approval, for undoubtedly to spare the pocketbook is not to spoil the fun. Tuesday evening is the date for this informal affair, and again the Corona is the meeting place. Widespread interest has been aroused over the program, and your Gateway reporter found by super-snooping that two skits are to be enacted.

THE GATEWAY

Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta... Subscription rates: $2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

TELEPHONE 31194

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON CARLSON
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

Editorial Staff

Editor Tom Mason
News Editor Malcolm Bow
Assistant News Editor Bruce Keith
Features Editor Eric Conybeare
Sports Editor Earl Moffat
Asst. Sports Editor George Mathews
Women's Editor Naomi Lang
Assistant Women's Editor Queena Wershof
Exchange Editor Ian Dunaway
Filing Clerk Bert Ross
C.U.P. Correspondent Seth Halton

Business Staff

Circulation Manager Stanley Cameron
Circulation Assistant Gordon Holgate
Advertising Solicitors Alon Johnson, Gordon Gainer

Reporters: Mary Barbara Mason, Bill Barootes, Don Flach, Jack Burrows. Betty Steinbach, Sophie Gogek, Marcel Lambert.

FOR INTELLIGENT VOTING

Next week students will go to the polls to elect a Students' Council for next year. Of course, the perennial election campaigns are already taking shape as nominations of prospective candidates are announced daily in official quarters. Within a few days the usual spectacle of parades and promises will appear on the campus to whip up student support for the various men and women who will have signified their intentions of trying for an administrative post on the executive group of the Students' Union.

It is fortunate that in the past there has been evident in the electorate a cool, impartial and critical attitude present in respect of voting. The usual cry after the elections have passed in certain groups is that personal favoritism has played an important role in the way the final results have gone. But in general, Alberta's students have shown themselves more fit for running their own democratic government than is often the case among adult electors in federal, provincial and civic elections. The men and women who have taken office in the students' government with a mandate from their fellow-students have proven, as a rule, not only their own worth and ableness, but also the faculty their electors have of being able to pick the right candidates regardless of personal sympathies or antipathies, as the case may have been.

It is to be hoped, and it is expected, that this continuity of intelligent voting which has appeared on the campus for years now will again be present in the coming elections. Voters must keep in mind the immensity of the task which awaits the new Council when it take office later in the spring. Only those students who make themselves aware of the vast duties of administration entailed by Students' Council will truly be able to cast their ballot with what text-books so often call intelligence. The Students' Union Constitution is the bible of student government; it is not to be expected that every student know the contents of the Constitution letter-perfect. But if he is to become a member of the student community with a reasonable awareness of the responsibilities of governing that community, he should at least have an idea of the main trends which appear in the Constitution and which are the results of years of progressive development in campus administration. The commendable feature of the present set-up is that Students' Council is always open to criticism, and as such, is obliged by the very nature of its origin, to consider the suggestions of any student who desires reform in one way or another. But criticism which has a practicable purpose, and which bears at least some semblance of saneness, is only possible when it comes from a student who has a working knowledge of the more or less restricted field in which student government functions on a university campus.

It is to be hoped, finally, that students will go to the polls, not to deposit a piece of paper in a slotted box merely as a formality, but that they will go as responsible students, concerned with electing an executive which will satisfy the needs of the student community rather than the desires of individuals; and what is more important, one which will identify itself with the things for which a University and its students must stand.

SPIRIT OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

FASCISM AT HARVARD

From the "Cornell Daily Sun"

Official Harvard saw red last week, and turned crimson when the student paper revealed that a full-blooded American Fascist group, led by a Harvard alumnus, was meeting in a college building. Composed of Boston people, "The Yankee American Action," was built on the Nazi model and sought to enlist students through propaganda and personal contact.

Using such appeals as "a call back to the ways of our ancestors," and the "need to concentrate power in the hands of the able," and "to destroy the Catholic Church," the group hoped to "build and build" until it was "able to win over the country, by means other than the ballot if necessary." Needless to say, Harvard immediately ordered the organization off the campus.

But Harvard need not have blushed. After more than four months of activity, the group had not been known to have convinced a single student, a fact which should reflect favorably the level-headedness of Harvard students.

Propaganda-fighters claid that education is the best weapon with which to fight propaganda. By education, they mean a liberal education that enables a person to raise his mind above emotionalism. Harvard students, by resisting the same type of emotional propaganda that has had such telling effect among the poorly educated, stand as proof both of the value of education and as a guard against propaganda, and of the fact that Harvard is giving such an education.

OTHER REALITIES

President Ernest Martin Hopkins at Dartmouth College Convocation

It has been the vogue for the past two or three decades to emphasize the weaknesses of mankind. If there were any idols among mankind, we have looked for the clay at their feet rather than for the gold above; if we have discussed public men, we have discussed public men, we have discussed their weaknesses rather than their strength; if among peoples there have been mixed matives of idealism and materialism, who have dwelt wholly on the materialism. For some obscure reason, in our collegiate bodies and among our intellectuals it has become presumably a sign of intelligence to be pessimistic and to be cynical—all of which seems to me to be contrary to the spirit of which the college should be representative and contrary to the spirit that will make this eventually a better and sweeter world. We have talked about realism, but our interpretation of realism has been all in regard to the things that have been unpleasant. There are beautiful things in the world that are very real.

MORE MUD THAN NECESSARY

Probably the biggest eyesore on the campus today is the walk from the south-east corner of the Arts Building to the Tuck Shop. Last Monday, after the week-end thaw, the original crushed brick surface of the said walk had turned into a sea of sloppy slush and mud. It was not the first time this year that such was the case because of the mild weather conditions which have existed now since last Thanksgiving.

A few years ago the walk, which is now at least ten feet wide and is growing in width each year, was a mere path. But with existing conditions it has been necessary from time to time to pare off a little more turf on either side of the path after a thaw and after students have forsaken the gravel and brick-dust and mud to walk on the grass.

It is to be hoped that University authorities will realize immediately the disgraceful state of this walk, and that they will take steps to save the patience and shoeleather of students, as well as the few blades of grass which still remain on the quadrangle in the south-east corner of the campus. The logical solution, of course, would be the construction of a concrete walk to replace the quagmire which now exists. We do not think the expenditure involved will be too unreasonable.

EDITORIAL SQUIB

Those who contributed to the Finnish Relief Fund are to be congratulated for their wholehearted support of the campaign. The Committee, too, are to be commended for their excellent work which ensured such immense success to the undertaking. All in all, the drive was a splendid gesture on the part of the University and other parties who were identified with it.

PASTE and SCISSORS

by TOM MASON

All good things come to an end, and all bad things come to an end—in fact, all things come to an end. So heave up a mighty cheer, for this is the last appearance of Paste and Scissors.

* * * *

Quite a month on the election front. Most of us will be voting in three elections this monh—provincial, dominion and university. The same principle applies to all these elections—it's no use crabbing about the result afterwards. The time to express your opinions is at the polls.

* * * *

International Jigsaw: In spite of Italian protests, Britain has adopted an uncompromising attitude on the seizure of German coal bound for Italy. All this in the face of a stiff protest from Rome. Ah, well, what's another protest?

Switzerland gets the jitters again. Sixty thousand Swiss troops mass along the border. Belgium accepts German apology for shooting down a Belgian plane. The war of nerves is on again!

The Finns still hold desperately on to Viipuri. But the Red steam-roller moves on. Sooner or later the Communist machine will thunder into Helsinki, unless events take a different turn. It's about time that the other Scandinavian countries lined up with the Finns.

* * * *

Story of the Week: It appears that when one reaches the status of being a junior student he has learned a few things about the workings of the University. One was asked the other day when he wrote his final examinations. "I don't know," he replied. "The September lists aren't posted yet."

* * * *

Students walking to University along 112th Street between 88th and 89th avenues needs rubber boots and a bathing suit. You don't walk along this stretch—you tread water. Sometimes you get right down to solid earth and tread mud. That is very nice—but, as Little Black Sambo would say, slushy.

* * * *

The old library will be really filled up this next five weeks. That's all, folks—five weeks. Of course, for the first and second year Engineers the axe falls heavier, but for the rest of us it's five weeks. Better start getting that old study time-table made out.

* * * *

Spring has come—spring, glorious spring. Spring glor—this is where we came in. Linotype operators are getting that beaten look about the head as spring poems start to pour in. Here is an original one, however. Perhaps it is not exactly as it first appeared, but anyway, here 'tis:

"De sun is berling hot as hell;
De boids is yappin' in de trees;
De flowers is stinkin' up de jernt;
Cheez, but it's romantic."

* * * *

Now starts the summer drive for employment. Students will be after summer employment, permanent employment—any kind of employment. How will we make out? Your guess is as good as ours—probably better.

* * * *

As the Alberta league playoffs get under way we watch, with confidence, the progress of Turner Valley. We'll still string along with Piper.

* * * *

Well, we haven't really got anything to say, so maybe we'd better quit taking up so much space to say it.

* * * *

Before We Go: Good-bye and Good Luck.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Norman J. Altstedter

(A C.U.P. Feature)

Gee Whiz, a Qwhiz.

For the first time since its inauguration, this column pauses for a story from Montreal's Sir George Williams College. It seems that a "Qwhiz" was conducted down Drummond St. way a while ago with an eye to finding out what students think (if?). Hitler won hands down as "Public Nuisance No. 1," but—and this is quite interesting — a strong showing was made by quizzes. This probably accounts for the fact that the young Georgians conducted not a quiz, but a qwhiz. The pollers also tried to find out the names of the most popular of the men and women students. But the results were too varied, and with a faint de gustibus, Qwhiz Inc. went back to his most popular co-ed.

Oh, Babies!

Manitoba's Mock Parliament is mopping its collective brow after deciding definitely that the state should not endorse birth control. The only time mock parliaments ever get anywhere is when they decide that the state shouldn't do things it isn't going to do anyway. Refuting the argument that birth control would clear slums, one debater said: "Birth control would remove the anly beautiful thing in the slums—the children." This column takes no sides in public, but there is an obvious fallacy somewhere in that statement. Since most universities are old buildings in old sections of the city, they are usually situated quite near the slum districts. Any one of you can go out today and see how beautiful are the children in the slums, and if you think they are (which I don't—see Steinbeck), ponder on the inherent wrong of taking them out of the slums. You would think the kids were trees or something.

Bronze Baby.

In the printing office of The Varsity, the University of Toronto newspaper, is a cut (a lead casting of a picture used to reproduce the picture in print) taken from an advertisement for lingerie which once appeared in that newspaper. As lingerie ads usually do, it portrayed a beautiful young lady clad in the advertiser's product. There is a sheet of paper pasted on the back of this cut, and on it is written so that all may see, "This is not the Bronze Baby." So the freshman reporter first comes into contact with the most coveted trophy in Canadian intercollegiate sports—simply because it is coveted by the ladies.

For you who are still ignorant, the Baby is emblematic of senior women's basketball championship of the Ontario and Quebec universities. As this is being written, the larruping ladies from Varsity, Western, McGill and Queen's will soon be bashing each other around just for the Bronze Baby. As you read, it will be all over, and once again the Bronze Baby will be something that isn't a lady in lingerie who lives in the cut-box of The Varsity.

Eggs, Omelets and Engineers.

Three cheers for the Aggies at University of British Columbia! You can shout all you like "Hurray for Captain Spalding" and "hold that line," but the U.B.C. farmers are really worth cheering for. Why? Because they beat the Engineers—big, bad and bolt. They took a crate of eggs from their own form and descended upon the red-sweatered men of the slide-rule. They had skunked the forty beerers the day before and they were out to do it again. Many chicks remained unborn as the yellow yolks splattered the hapless bridge-builders and oil-drillers. Even the professors present came in for their share of the barrage, and one of them had to raise the white flag to escape. Then came the big moment: the Aggies seized an Engineer, not fleet of foot, and tore his red Science sweater from his back. They hung it in their trophy room like a scalp beside the three suits of engineering underwear (that's what the report says) they had procured the day before. It was too much. The men of the set-square gravelled in the dust, wept into their forty beers and sued for peace. And from this year onward, the anniversary of the Aggie triumph will be a day of sackcloth and ashes for the engineers. So shout, chillun, sing Hallelujah! It's the U.B.C. Aggies——Rah! Rah! Rah!

Such Sweet Sorrow.

And so we come to the end of the last edition of The Canadian Campus. Always something different, something new. May I say that this little weekly visit has been pleasant, and I have greatly enjoyed the opportunity C.U.P. has afforded me of dropping in on you for a cup of tea and a little bit of onconsequential chatter. Perhaps you, too, believe, as I believe, that it's the inconsequential that matters. Let the initials storm and the student leaders rage, a good gag is worth a thousand organizations. Stop crying, Frank, you're getting your shirt wet. So long, everybody . . . So long. . . .

For C.A.S.F. Overseas only
$1.00 will send 300 Sweet Caps to a Canadian soldier
Address:—"Sweet Caps"
P. O. Box, 6000, Montreal, Que.



"Let your cares float away on a song."
"Accompanied by a Sweet Cap of course."

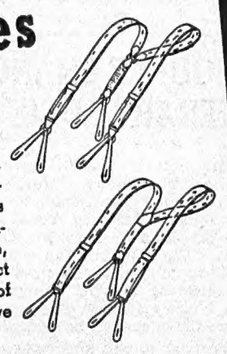
SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Neilson's JERSEY NUT
A double delight
FINEST ROASTED FILBERTS
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
Enjoy a bar daily
Neilson's
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

THE PURPLE LANTERN
CHINESE CUISINE IN AN ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE
BANQUET ACCOMMODATION
10049 101A Ave. Edmonton, Alberta
Phone 22817

FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS AND EXCELLENT CUISINE
The Corona Hotel Dining Room
For Reservations Phone 27106

ELASTI-GLASS Braces



At last they have arrived! Smartly fashioned braces made of the amazing new material — transparent Elasti-Glass! Every shade and pattern of your shirts shows through clearly—so your braces are actually *invisible*. They are marvelous for comfort too—because Elasti-Glass yields to body pressure, stretches, then eases back to exact original shape. Will give years of service. Also available in attractive colors. See them today!

Luxurious "AIRWAY" all Elasti-Glass braces, with gold plated metals, the most comfortable and durable brace made, in clear transparent or choice of translucent shades $1.50
ELASTI-GLASS presents the perfect brace—always comfortable. Made entirely of pliable yet durable Elasti-Glass. Choice of clear transparent or translucent shades. $1

MEN'S WEAR—MAIN FLOOR
THE T. EATON Co LIMITED WESTERN CANADA
EDMONTON

Sets of previous years Examination Papers in the various Faculties. PER SET 25c.
"Student Outline Series" in most subjects, per volume 75c
A few Pens and Eversharps at special prices.
PENS, up to $1.50, for 95c EVERSHARPS, up to $1.00, for 50c
THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Everybody Turn Out Next Wednesday for the Students' Union Elections

Your Personal Appearance means a lot in Student Life
We Call for and Deliver
SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Limited
Phones 21735, 25185, 25186
9814 104th Avenue Edmonton, Alta.

"The King's Tradition"

By J. H.

Deo. Legi. Regi. Gregi.

So reads the quadrinomial motto emblazoned on the shield depicting the heraldic arms so significant of the early history of the University of King's College, which held its sesquicentennial Celebration at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in August last, in honor of the one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary of the college foundation, 1789-1939, proceedings recognizing the birth year of the oldest English-speaking University in the British Dominions overseas. The quartering of the Royal Arms marks the grant of the Royal Charter by George III in 1802. The Oxford crest signifies King's early associations with Oxford University, whose customs are followed and after which its academic habit is patterned; the first presidents were selected from Oxford graduates.

In days of old our fathers came
And builded here these halls of learning
Where loyal sons might keep the flame
Of fealty and faith still burning.

On Wondsor's hills they reared this shrine
Of manhood, manliness and learning,
And famous sons in every clime
Their grateful thoughts to thee are turning.
(Author unknown.)

Situated at Windsor, Nova Scotia, this now venerable shrine of learning remained until the calamitous destruction of its main college building by fire in 1920. This lovely old town, reclining on the banks of the River "Avon," whose brown waters ebb and flow with the tidal bore from the Basin of Minas on the Bay of Fundy, nestles at the gateway to Annapolis Valley and the land of the Acadians — the immortalized shrine of Evangeline.

Thus "King's men" were originally called "Acadienses," later changed to "Vinesorienses," as evidenced by the old statutes and its more recent seal, 1867 Universitas Coll. Reg. Vind.

King and Queen Visit

During the recent visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Columbia University, while in the U.S. June, 1939, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler showed their Majesties the original King's College charter granted by George II in 1754, upon the foundations of which "Columbia," this now great seat of learning, has arisen. Of the original colleges, identified at their inception directly with the King's Tradition, Columbia University, King's College at Windsor, N.S., King's College, Fredericton, now University of New Brunswick, and King's College, Toronto, only the University of King's College now in her new home at Halifax has retained the name of her endowment and still enjoys her original distinctions in association with Dalhousie.

Dr. H. J. Cody, as President of the Board of Governors, Toronto University, in a most profound and happy inaugural address upon the occasion of the consecration of the new chapel and formal opening of the new buildings, Oct. 2, 1930, expressed confidence that the association of King's with Dalhousie would have the same success as that of the various colleges of Toronto University.

Lectures in Arts and Science in the two colleges are now open on equal terms to the students of both. While King's has its own residence, conducted on exactly similar lines and with the same regulations as formerly prevailed on the old site of the Hill at Windsor, King's students now enjoy the benefit of a staff three times as large in number. King's and Dalhousie are now "keeping house" amicably together. "Ora et labora" for the benefit of both. A great venture, meaning so much to the intellectual life of the Maritime Provinces.

Courtesy and Sympathy

To the unfailing courtesy and sympathy of the officers and Trustees of the Carnegie Corporation, King's is under and acknowledges an everlasting obligation. Not only was it able to carry on after the fire without financial worry, but upon entering into its present association it was enabled, with the help of King's men and other friendly sympathisers, to erect, in architectural resemblance and with the classic beauty and simplicity of the old, the new stone buildings and chapel on the beautiful "Studley" Campus — in close proximity to the North West Arm.

It is recognized that many of the most perplexing problems in university life today spring out of the greatly increased student body and the long range treatment that they receive—"too much college," in that sense. Dr. Stephen Leacock, Professor Emeritus, McGill University, has confessed misgivings regarding the large colleges. In a small residential such as King's, where the traditional practice for a century and a half has been to foster close personal relations between staff and student, these misgivings need cause little if any concern, as compared with the larger college, where the individual student becomes so easily merged in the mass, and may pass through his whole course without really becoming known to the members of the faculty.

Dr. Sidney Smith, President and Vice-Chancellor of Manitoba University, himself a King's man, replying on behalf of the Alumni at the Reunion of '30, praised the love of culture that had always characterized King's. Recalling many amusing and interesting anecdotes of his own student days, Dr. Smith paid tribute to the type of men which had been produced by the King's residential system.

Creed of King's

The Rev. S. H. Prince, M.A. (Tor.), Ph.D. (Columbia), Professor of Sociology in the Faculty of Arts, preaching his first sermon in the new King's Chapel, taking his text from Amos vii, 13, referred to the language of the Charter in which "we have declared our Royal intention to establish within our Province of Nova Scotia . . . a college for the education of youth in the principles of true religion, and for instruction in the different branches of science and literature which are taught in our universities in the Kingdom." The preacher said, "It is fitting that at the college gateway, at the very entrance to the quadrangle, this structure should stand with mute eloquence proclaiming to professor, to student and to passer-by, 'It is the King's Chapel'."

Truly of it, as of the stately Chapel of Columbia University, can be said that "religion may be learned from it as well as in it." It was pointed out how "superficial the distinction which sees in the dual charge of this Royal Proclamation two separate aims. We know that intellectual and moral growth is an undivided process." We realize the great truth enshrined in the Hellenic concept, "knowledge and virtue are one." There is a moral obligation to be intelligent as there is a moral obligation to be honest and good and true. When knowledge is possible, "ignorance is not innocence, but a sin."

Call to Character

How stimulating to King's men to hear that "the call to character is for the good brain as well as the stout heart—that it is a moral deficiency to set little store on intellectual things. Sin is a state of mind as well as a state of soul."

Is not the test of a hall of learning the way in which it worships the God of the mind, the welcome which it gives to the advent of truth? So the great university loves knowledge—as virtue should be loved—for its own sake, not so much for its obligation as for its grace. It is this high educational significance which is envisaged when we say, "It is the King's Chapel."

King's College, bearing as it does Royal recognition, the seal of the reigning house of the British peoples —owes a special duty to the Crown and a particular obligation to the State. The Alumni records are replete with the names of King's men mindful of that duty and that obligation, who have risen to high places in the annals of Empire. From the storied past a long honor roll discloses this goodliest company of men of the King's breed—distinguished in the noble work of Christian ministration, in the realm of jurists, in letters and in military service. Over 80 per cent. of King's students served in the World War of 1914-18.

The father of the present Rector of St. George's Church, Banff, Canon Henry Montgomery, M.A., the preceding incumbent, together with six sons and one daughter, served overseas in the Great War of 1914-18. Canon Tully Montgomery received his degree of Master of Arts from King's in '15.

Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates—and men decay.

Surely the finest gift which can be made to any land is men of intellect, of principle, of character; character is still the noblest of possessions. For this task King's genius is acknowledged. Upon those who pass through her halls, who commune each day in the "King's Chapel," there is stamped a certain imprint, a kind of character and culture, a moral and spiritual idealism, a reverence, a sense of honor, a code of manliness and chivalry, so aptly epitomized in the motto adopted with the first issued of King's College Record in January, 1879: "Manhood, Learning, Gentleness"—the essence of the King's tradition abundantly earned over 60 years ago.

Meditation in Chapel

Strongest of all the many influences moulding her sons and daughters into exemplars of the "King's" spirit and ideals, as pointed out in this memorable sermon, is the quiet chapel, where we learned anew every morning that nations and institutions are not measured by brick and mortar, endowment or equipment, but by personality, principle and purpose. To build on the rock of principle and eschew, however, tempting, the shifting sands of expediency. As was once said of the chapel at Harvard, "It touches the heart, enriches the life, and is a veritable power-house of spiritual energy." It is the King's Chapel. It is a Bethel—house of God! The Throne Room of the King—the King of Kings!

The first worshipping place of Old King's which the founders built has disappeared. The Chapel, like the Ark of the Covenant, has been borne from place to place. Few heirlooms remain of the earlier days. But the edifice of tradition, adorned and enlarged by the labors of many lives, remains a living heritage, rich and vital. It may be said of the builders of this University, as Ruskin said of the cathedral-builders of Europe, "They left us their adoration." So this new Chapel, then fragrant with the first dews of its consecration—its spiritual pages still to be written—its benediction still to be sung.

To its first worshippers came the high privilege of transforming it from a building, made with hands, to a spiritual temple, a shrine of light, of learning, and of liberty, so that our youthful prophets of the future, who in succeeding years shall come up to this Bethel home, may come with wonder in their eyes and holy anticipation in their hearts, and upon their lips may be the exclamation of the test: "It is the King's Chapel." Living in the most critical of centuries, to serve the most formative of mankind—

"And then, astonished, I shall know
The splendor of To-day,
When men outdare the old gods, and grow
In reach more vast than they."

To dwell upon the penetrating thought expressed in this first sermon of '30 in the new Chapel, to be found in the pages of the "Record," is but to renew faith from the charm of its "stimulus"—the grace of its unfolding, the nature of the predominating influence, the rock upon which King's Tradition has been built.

It was a graduate of King's who, in the course of a happy valedictory some years ago, said, "The student body is entrusted with the keeping of the King's Spirit."

And to a President to whom King's owes much in difficult years, the thought "that they who enter her portals must be inspired by the sure conviction that man is not here to work out his illimitable destiny by the law of a carnal commandment, but by the power of an endless life." Humanity can only be saved by human character of the highest order. Shirking no responsibility, dreading no consequence. Born of sentiment and tradition, this spirit is the steady growth, stronger and deeper, of years of devotion. That "Velut Arbor Aevo," that intangible thing—splendid and beautiful—the spirit of a college, fed by the loyalties of her sons through the anxieties and struggles of the past. The brightest pages of her history revealing triumphs over difficulty and despair.

Looking Forward

Looking forward now in hope and prosperity to a future enriched by the continuing achievements of her sons to be—great leaders, great statesmen, great judges, great poets, great preachers. The King's spirit will not flag nor fail, but continue to be watered and nourished in the vast realm of intellectual endeavor and service to fellow men. Gowned figures passing up and down her steps, under the shade of her majestic columns, formally dedicated and consecrated to her four-fold purpose—God, Law, King, Country.

Upholding the name, the spirit, the life,
The honour of Kings to be.

Among other influences may be traced the value to King's College life of its Haliburton Club, where literary aspirants to fame captured one another's imagination with a trickey triolet, rondeaux, balladies and lordly sonnets—comme il vous plaira — under the tutelage and serenity of Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, then Professor of English literature and Dean of Canadian Poetry with Basil King '81, Robert Norwood '97, F. W. Vroom '78, C. W. Vernon '96—and so many other King's men sitting at his feet.

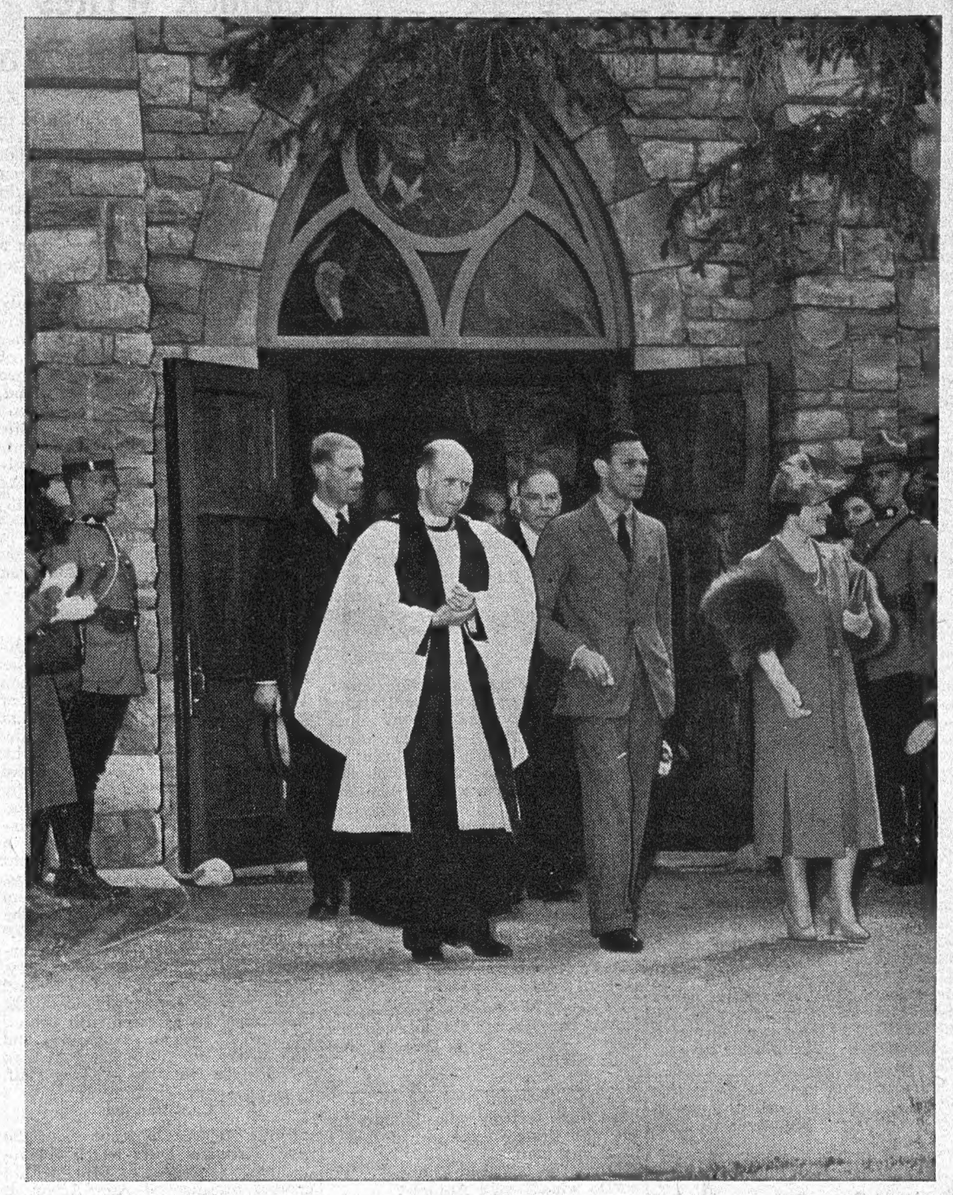
Some unfaded memories of the coteries of genial spirits centred in Chapel Bay, where Bishop Scofield dwelt with the vision of his "mitre" of the diocese of Columbia—Archdeacon Howcraft, sime time in the diocese of Edmonton, was of these.

The mystical circle of the Radical Bay Club, the R.B.C. of King's. A small select literary coterie met on alternate Saturday evenings, oftimes at Johnny Vroom's (as the Archdeacon of Nova Scotia was then styled and is so recorded).

Basil King and Johnny Vroom, in their years, found need for a sort of "sodalitas intima" to be at the same time profitable and pleasant. The venerable Archdeacon, in his mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

"IT IS THE KING'S CHAPEL"



—Photograph by Eric Bland, Staff Photographer, Calgary Herald.

Editorial

Deep in Canada's east, in old Nova Scotia, is one of the nation's oldest colleges. It is King's College, which celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary last year. King's was born in 1789, the year of the outbreak of the French Revolution; when Mr. Pitt was rising from his bench in the House of Commons night after night during the heyday of parliamentary oratory. It was just twenty-six years after Wolfe had made Canada once and for all a part of the Empire.

Since that historic year, King's has watched Canada grow, and change, become more mature; has contributed much to the culture of a country which is still young. It has produced men who have been leaders as jurists, men of letters, and military personalities. The "King's breed", title given to King's men, includes such names as Canada's dean of poetry, Charles G. D. Roberts, one time professor of English literature there, Basil King, F. W. Vroom, and coming closer to home, Chief Justice C. R. Mitchell, Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney Mr. H. R. Milner, K.C., and Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of University of Manitoba.

King's has watched history in the making; has seen young bucks enter its doors, and leave again bearing the indelible impressions left on them by the charm, dignity and manliness of a university which had shown them the real meaning of life and its standards.

Because King's motto, "Manhood—learning—gentleness" and its fourfold purpose is "God, Law, King, Country"; because at King's the student body is entrusted with the keeping of "King's spirit", that college has been able to succeed where younger and larger and more "modern" universities have failed. It has created a tradition, deep-rooted, permanent. Its "personality" is probably more Canadian than any other university in the nation, perhaps more Canadian than Canada itself. King's has set a mark at which, if educational progress is to be achieved in the Dominion, and if our cultural life is to be protected and developed, the nation's other universities must aim. For that, after all, is the true purpose of a university.

President Lowell of Harvard once said, "The object of a cultural education is to broaden and deepen the range of thought; that of vocational to prepare for a particular use. The primary aim of the former is building the brain; that of the latter storing it."

Basin King, one of the great names on King's honor roll, said, "A college exists not for the maintenance of a tradition merely, but for the enhancement and enlargement of life." King's College, in the heart of old Canada, has achieved both.

That is the lesson "old" King's College can teach to us, of the "new" universities. The lesson is told on this page by a King's man, Mr. John W. Hugill, K.C., who has kindly consented to prepare the two stories which appear thereon. The story of the "Royal Candlesticks" and the little church at Banff where their Majesties the King and Queen worshipped during the Royal tour is particularly fitting because that same church is link between Alberta and King's. It is a close-to-home touch of the "King's Tradition." The present Rector, Canon Tully Montgomery, who received the Royal party when they came to worship at Banff, received his Master of Arts from King' s in 1915.

D. C.

"The Royal Candlesticks"

By J. H.

"Haec olim meminisse juvabit."
—Virgil.

The regal souvenir of their Majesties' reverent homage to Almighty God on Whitsunday '39 while in Banff was a pair of silver candlesticks for the Altar of St. George's Church. They arrived and were received by the Rector, Canon H. Tully Montgomery, M.A., on Dec. 26 —the traditional "Boxing" or gift day of "Old England".

"Presented to St. George's Church, Banff, by King George VI, May 28, 1939," is the inscription on the one, while the name of Queen Elizabeth appears in the same inscription on the other. Each candlestick, of solid silver, weighs 2 lbs. 2 oz., and stands 12½ inches high. Pure in style, chastely adorned with Tudor Rose and Maple Leaf, lovingly entwined, they were designed and hand-made by the Warham Guild of London. The Bishop of Calgary dedicated them to the services of the church January 14.

Stone-built Chapel

A little stone-built chapel
As modest as can be,
Touched with a loving glory
To house thy God and thee.

This prophetic verse is taken from the exquisite short poem by Bliss Carmen (1922), "St. George's in the Pines," the little rough hewn stone church high up in the Rocky Mountains where their Majesties attended to worship the King of Kings on their Canadian tour.

Could more appropriate expression be found—the poet's vision?—for the unique occasion on which a British monarch, George VI and his Consort "Elizabeth," attended a Church of England service in this New World.

When the King and Queen arrived in Banff on Friday evening, May 26, the only music accompanying their drive from the station to the Banff Springs Hotel was the merry pealing of St. George's bells in welcome. As they crossed the bridge over the Bow River, the clear resonant tones of "God Save the King" echoed along the valley.

Their Majesties' request for a private service on the following Sunday was conveyed to the Rector by Major P. J. Jennings, O.B.E., Superintendent of the Banff National Park. The organist and the Churchwarden were to be invited, and familiar hymns chosen for the simple service. The front right-hand pew was to be reserved for the King and Queen.

Rector King's Man

The flag of St. George floated bravely in the breeze from the Church tower when their Majesties arrived at five minutes to ten. A truly regal Sunday morning for Banff—the beautiful—with the last splotches of snow, high up on the mountains, glistening in the sun. The colorful body guard of the R.C.M.P. which had preceded them, the restrained interest of many onlookers, the Rector, himself a King's man, in simple cassock, as the servant of God, standing at the door of His Sanctuary, waiting to receive those who had come as humble worshippers—all these pleasing incidents combined to enhance an impressive setting of benign dignity and simplicity.

Appropriately the opening hymn was "Unto the hills around," a paraphrase of Psalm 121 by the Marquis of Lorne, 1877, a former highly esteemed Governor-General and husband of the lately lamented Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyle. The singing seemed to be equally shared throughout the service with the Prime Minister, seated in the left-hand front pew, taking the lead. Other hymns sung were "Our Blest Redeemer" and "When God of old came down from Heaven." A shortened form of Morning Prayer from the Canadian Prayer Book was used. The opening sentences, psalms and anthems, "O sing unto the Lord a new song, for he hath done marvellous things," in place of the Venite, assigned to Whitsunday, were read alternately.

Thanksgiving Prayer

A Thanksgiving Prayer was prefaced with the bidding, "Let us thank God for the preservation in time of great danger of our beloved Queen Mother, who, as the Duchess of Cornwall and York, worshipped in this church on Sunday, Oct. 6, 38 years ago." Following the bidding, "Let us pray," at the conclusion of the service, an adaptation of the prayer used by the Patriarch of Alexandria in his See city at a service held during the hour of our King's Coronation, was said at the altar by the Rector:

"Almighty God, Lord of Heaven and Earth, King of Kings, of whom is all rule and authority, and every perfect gift in the universe, who by thine all-wise providence and all-powerful right hand dost guide the lot of nations and peoples according to thy unsearchable counsels, God and Lord of all hearken to the prayer of our Empire, and of all who pray for Thy servant George our King; grant to him a long, peaceful, and glorious reign, that the nations who live under his mighty sceptre may enjoy a quiet and peaceful life, and may go forward in Thy holy will, in civilization, and in true prosperity. King Almighty, guide him in Thy wisdom, and strengthen him by Thy mighty arm for works of piety and progress. Stablish him as Thy instrument for truth and righteousness, peace and love. Direct his desires and his steps for the happiness of his subjects and of his wide possessions. Guide him and his Empire to be an assurance of peace and progress for all the world. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

After the Blessing, a short silence was observed, while all remained reverently kneeling.

Their Majesties were the first to stand as the Rector walked down the aisle to await them in the porch. They came out first—slowly, quietly and reverently as if loathe to leave so peaceful a haven. After shaking hands with the Churchwarden, the King and Queen, accompanied by the Rector, and followed by the Prime Minister, walked slowly to the waiting car. The Queen, remarking how nice it was to be able to get to church on Whitsunday, shook hands with the Rector, who replied, "it had been a great privilege to officiate at a service for them."

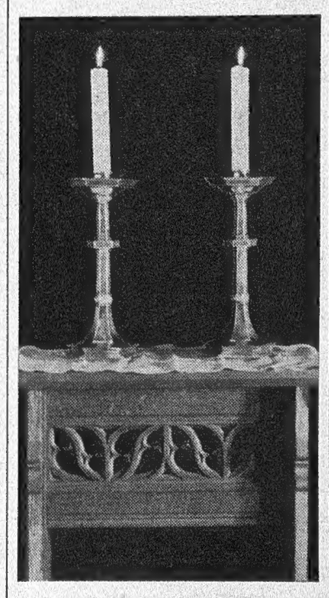
The smiling, happy onlookers, unable longer to maintain a respectful silence, let themselves go in cheering, as the King and Queen moved off in their touring car for Lake Louise, to the accompaniment of a merry peal from the belfry.

The Prime Minister also thanked the Rector before leaving with the Royal party, and subsequently wrote, "I though the service deeply impressive. The beauty of it has been in my mind ever since."

Those present at the service were: Their Majesties the King and Queen; Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Kathrine Seymour, Ladies-in-waiting to the Queen; the Earl of Airlie, G.C.V.O., M.C., Chamberlain to the Queen; the Earl of Eldon, Lord-in-waiting to the King; A. F. Lascelles, C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., M.C., Private Secretary to the King; Surgeon Capt. H. White, R.N., Medical Officer; Capt. M. Adeane, Assistant Private Secretary to the King; Lt.-Col. the Hon. Piers Legh, C.M.G., C.I.E., C.V.O., O.B.E., and Commander E. M. C. Abel-Smith, R.N., Equerries to the King; the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C., M.P., LL.D.; E. H. Coleman, K.C., LL.D.; Col. C. H. King, Assistant Commissioner, R.C.M.P.; A. D. P. Heeney, Esq., M.A., B.C.L., Private Secretary to the Prime Minister; Lt.-Col. E. D. Mackenzie; Major P. J. Jennings, O.B.E., Superintendent, Banff National Park; N. B. Sanson, Esq., People's Churchwarden; R. A.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ROYAL CANDLESTICKS



—Photo by C. Harmon, Banff.

The Author

Mr. John W. Hugill, K.C., who has prepared the material on this page for The Gateway, received his early education as a City of London (Corporation School) schoolboy, in 1892-94. He was Captain, King's College School in 1896-7, and matriculant in Classics and Engineering. He was fullback on the English rugby team and a member of the cricket eleven for King's team in 1896-7. His degrees include B.C.L. (1911) and D.C.L. (1918) King's (in course) and LL.B. Alberta and Manitoba. Mr. Hugill is a member of the Law Societies of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. He was former Attorney-General of the province in the provincial government.

The King's Tradition . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ories of R.B.C., recounts its inception in 1881. Nothing if not modest, it was just an apportunity for a few kindred spirits to get together one evening a week to help each other towards a better acquaintance with English literature. It is noteworthy that so many of them served the college later as members of the faculty, while W. L. Payzant, H. H. Whiston, A. H. Whitman, A. B. Wiswell are of many who have given, and still give, yeomen service to King's.

Dr. Vroom, whose intimate association with King's covers a period of over 60 years, has been engaged upon its history for some time past. Early publication is eagerly anticipated.

The Quinctilian Society, an old-established institution, recreated the student body in the art of oratory, in friendly debates up through the many years and with varying vicissitudes.

The old Commoner—that whimsical, wistful guardian of an innumerable family of the irrepressible "King's" Breed coming up for admonishment at frequent intervals during the terms—was an ever-present but weirdly mystical influence from his cupola. Had the "Old Man" the same woe with Major-General Sir John Inglis of Lucknow fame? Was Thomas Chandler Haliburton, in his day, as "slick" as "Sam" when late for Matins? Did the "Old Commoner" in his hoary age make amends to Sir Charles Townsend, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia while Chancellor? Does the old college bell toll for service in the new chapel?

"Good-night, Ladies," is still sung as chivalrously and "Nunc est Bibendum Fratres" as lustily albeit no more thirstily than in retrospect.

It is noteworthy that in 1878 a deputation of King's men journeyed to Halifax to present an address to the Marquis of Lorne when he landed and was sworn in as Governor-General in the Council Chamber, Province Building, by Sir William Ritchie, Chief Justice of Canada. The Princess Louise, the Duke of Edinburgh, Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper, and other celebrities were present. Col. Littleton escorted the delegation up, and presented R. F. Uniacke, J. O. Crisp, F. W. Vroom, L. W. Watson, T. Rutherford, E. J. Jennings, Z. T. Wood, W. Basil King, A. E. Silver. Fritz Uniacke, as senior, read the address of the King's men. It was graciously received.

The visit to King's of Prince Alfred—a sailor Prince—afterwards Duke of Edinburgh and King of Coburg—while a midshipman on board the flagship at Halifax is recorded of the "seventies".

Chief Justice C. R. Mitchell, Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney and H. R. Milner, K.C., are of King's men, who attended during Encaenia week, and listened to the orations in Latin setting forth their qualifications and merits as candidates for degrees.

"Tempora mutantor nos et mutamur in illis—Nosce tempus."

A Danish proverb says, "Lies and Latin go round the world." I would plague you with but one more—not perhaps without its application in our days—a— mediaeval saying, "In nomine Domini incipit omne malum."

In The Gateway of the U. of A., this virile young Mother, whose sturdy sons and daughters reach out with eager endeavor to grasp the gifts that are theirs for the earning, stands one of the King's breed, born in its tradition, cherishing the memories of her "Encaenias," one who found nothing newer in the oldest Mother's keeping than you will find older in this younger life—**the more our efforts are spiritualized the more they become real.**

SPORTING GOODS
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments
All Moderately Priced
UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE
Located near Rialto Theatre
Estab. 1912. Phone 22051

The Turner Drafting Co.
McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Phone 21561
DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Slide Rules, Tee Squares, Set Squares, etc.—Ozalid and Blue Printing

The Royal Candlesticks

(Continued from Page 3)

Worthington, M.D., Rector's Churchwarden; Mrs. Jessie Cruikshank, organist; Canon H. Tully Montgomery, M.A., Rector.

Whit Sunday, '39, a truly memorable day, was not the first time, however, that members of our Royal Family worshipped at St. George's, Banff. On Sunday, Oct. 6, 1901, the Queen Mother—then the Duchess of Cornwall and York—was present at a 10 o'clock service. The incumbency of the parish being vacant at the time, the private service for the Vice-regal party was conducted by Canon J. T. Dalton of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Chaplain to their Royal Highnesses. Churchwarden N. B. Sanson was present by invitation on that occasion also.

Again on Sept. 23, 1923, a Harvest Thanksgiving Day, the Duke of Windsor—then Prince of Wales—upon his second visit to Banff, attended the regular 11 o'clock service with members of his party. The little church was then filled to its capacity of 150 seatings. Canon Henry Montgomery, M.A., Rector, father of the present Incumbent, read the Matins and Bishop Lennox Williams of Quebec was the Celebrant and Preacher.

Completed in 1926

St. George's Church, still in the stages of construction during these periods, was finally completed in 1926 by the addition of a tower with spire, in which was installed the sweet-toned chime of eleven bells, made by the Loughborough foundry, the gift of the late Lieutenant-Governor Brett, forty years after the cornerstone had been laid by Lady Stanley, wife of the then Governor General of Canada. It approximates in size and appearance the Hensley Memorial Chapel of the University of King's College at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

I began with the hope expressed in the well known line from the Latin poet, "to remember these things hereafter will be a pleasure." Perhaps a not inappropriate conclusion to the recording of such occasions of spiritual meditation and refreshment in the little stone built chapel, nestling amid the grandeur of lofty mountains, can best be found in familiar lines often heard in the Commons Room of Athabaska Hall:

"Fac deus noster, ut hoc cibo, Refecti, Quaecumque vera constantius sequamur secundum Jesu Christi Spiritum.

LOST
10in. Slide Rule in black case. Owner, G. McDougall. Phone 24219.

Note: Our New Location, March 15:
Ground Floor, 10225 Jasper Avenue
Four doors West of Strand Theatre

Your Graduation Photo
by
GOERTZ
New Location -- New Equipment
Most Up-to-date Studio in the City
HIGHEST INTERNATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER'S RATING IN CANADA
Goertz Studios
Phone 25766

NO MAN'S LAND

by

NAOMI LANG

You feel so chummy with anyone who happened to be anywhere near you at "Gone With the Wind." Even perfect strangers. After all, you did spend the day together! Anyway, we didn't think we were being bold when we listened quite openly to a conversation of a man and woman on our way out. Quoth he, "I wish they'd give you some sort of button when you've been through this. You know, one saying, 'To all whom it may concern . . . I have seen Gone With the Wind.' If any more —— people ask me if I've been, or if I'm going——!" We thought he was going to break a blood vessel, but the mood passed as suddenly as it had come. His face brightened. "Gee, think of the satisfaction I'm going to have telling the gang at the office about it tomorrow. I must ask Bill if he's going to see it. It was a great picture, you know. Yessir, a great picture . . ."

* * * *

"That," said a superior senior, waving a nonchalant hand toward the crowd clustered around the bulletin boards last Saturday, "that," he said, "would be the finals posted, wouldn't it?" And he walked away to catch his bus.

* * * *

"Take Gertrude Lawrence," said a reporter, leaning back from the night desk of an overtown newspaper, "she doesn't have to rely on lipstick and red nail polish—she's a natural. Most women who need hardly any make-up look like Indians on the war-path, and those who could stand a little more, look like ghosts. I can't understand it. It's appalling. Women have been at this fascinating game for centuries now. and they get no better fast. Most of them know nothing about the art of make-up. Elizabeth Arden says so. Max Factor says so. Why is it?"

He turned cavagely to us at this point, and we felt called upon to say something. "We aren't all Gertrude Lawrences, you know," we countered. "Why, if I went out with just my 'swimming face' on . . ."

"Nonsense, women attach too much importance to that sort of thing. And if they're going to use cosmetics, why don't they study colors and types a little?"

We were quite overcome by all this, but we had brought it on ourself by asking a busy newsroom what they chiefly disliked about women in general, co-eds in particular.

"How much time ya got?" snarled the reporter on the police beat.

Their objections all boiled down to one thing. They hate affectation. Some of them hate it worse in some forms than others, but their answers were all, "The way they try to act so coy," or "Their Party-chatter," or "Their phony accents."

So the next time someone says to you, "The thing I like about you, Mary, is the fact that you never wear any make-up," you can smile a little about "What Every Woman Knows."

* * * *

Scene: University campus. Time: Several years ago, while Dr. Broadus was still lighting lamps in the minds of English students. Several members of the English department, it seems, went to a rugby game between the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan. Upon their arrival the players were all squatted in traditional position on the field. "What does that remind you of?" someone said, indicating the home team, rear view. "The Seats of the Mighty," someone flashed back. Dr. Broadus stood by, and after a pause said gravely, "There is a destiny that shapes the ends of men . . ."

* * * *

And then there's the fat woman's lament—"There is a destiny that ends our shapes."

Serve an Ace For Me Will You Darling! - - - -

Antonia Du Sachet sat down at her twelve o'clock breakfast table and sighed. There was something about Antonia, there always had been; she was obviously of that great set, le société cafété. She was full of laissez faire, of élan. She was, to be sure, rather more than a little, a glamour girl.

She picked up the society section of the paper. While she glanced at the mere headlines, she tossed off a brace of aspirins. Avidly, she read the scandal columns, snickering in a mild, ghastly way about the mischances of her friends and scattered acquaintances.

Then she saw " . . . What husband of what Mrs. Chalk du Cachet has been twosing with three different buds of the season? Is there Renovation and middle-aisling in the offing? . . ."

That was what the paper said. Antonia bured her head in her arms and wailed, her lusty bronze curls fluttering in the svelter summe breeze that whispered through the open window.

"Oh, heck," she muttered. "My man has left me. Oh, sing me those 'Reefer Man Blue'."

She looked up suddenly when Chalg du Sachet IV, ex-polo player, sountered into the room. He appeared hung.

She glared at him, her eyes sultry in their Persian background.

"Oh, Chalk," she said.

"Ah, so," said Chalk, as he casually threw a loving arm round a brandy bottle.

"What, oh what, have you done to me? What have you done to me?"

"Nothing unusual, darling. I just married you," said Chalk, leering at her with a brick, parlor-répartée look.

She loved him for that look, she loved him with a ferocious hating passion. She loved the way he seemed to ignore her. She loved his tortuous eyebrows and his careless nose. She loved his flagrant manliness.

She watched him take a slug of brandy; she listened to him hiccup. She decided to weep for a while. And did. Then she wiped her eyes on a piece of toast.

"How could you do it, Chalk?"

"Do what?" Then he seemed to understand. He came toward her.

"Oh, my dear . . ." he said. He stopped for breath, to replenish the void left by his blatant sigh.

He went. " . . . I didn't want to hurt you much. But I could not help myself; someone else had to. I had to be with another woman for a while. It was not, my dear, that I was tired of your spotless intangibility. It was just that I needed a change. Oh, my darling, would that the beast in me had never reared its ugly head." He buried his face in a pillow and sneezed.

"You were tired of me," she said, shifting her left hip and waxing willowy.

"No, it was something base in me that revolted. I wanted excitement, gayety, bright lights, et cetera."

She looked at him with a fragrant expression. Then she said, "I think I'm going mad."

"Why?" said Chalk.

"People do."

"Oh, yes, of course. Rather and all that."

"Yes, that's it. I'm going mad, stark, staring, raving mad. I have been hurt, terribly, ghastly hurt by the one thing in the world that I love—my man."

"Don't do it?" said Chalk.

"Do what?" said Antonia.

"Kill yourself," Chalk said, for he knew the powers of suggestion.

Antonia rushed to the window. "Good-bye, you fickle world that has starved my craving soul."

She jumped to the waiting ledge, peered to the street below. "It's a long way down, Chalk," she said.

"Quote so."

"Oh, damn," she said. "I can't die with my hair looking this way."

"Shucks," said Chalk. "Well, I'll drop round later. I have a date to play tennis."

Antonia jumped from the window ledge, back into the room. She flung herself into Chalk's arms.

"Have a good time, darling, and serve an ace for me, will you?"—From the Harvard Lampoon.

HOUSEHOLD AND POLITICAL ECONOMIES

Here's to the gallant House-Eccer,
Varsity's merriest necker,
Sweet little miss,
She starts with a kiss,
But she'll wife you for life if you let her.

Here's to the drinking House-Eccer,
Queen of the froth and the liquor,
For the Engineer fears
When they start on their beers
That the gulps of the gal are the quicker.

Here's to the gorgeous House-Eccer,
From the top to the toe she's a wrecker,
With the puff and the stick
She's so very damn' quick,
She outglows every other Pol-eccer.

A tree is something the earth is attached to.

Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste so good without it unless you use milk but haven't any.

At last I've found out where the "Lost Chord" is. It's the one in my purple pyjamas.

Canuck Writes From Michigan

The usual thing for a columnist to do seems to be an introductory setting down of a long list of high ideals, such as the relief of starving termites and alleviation of the plight of people who have a two-car garage and three cars. We couldn't remember those things more than a day anyway and our own justification is somewhat simpler.

We are a Canadian allegedly studying at the University of Michigan. Although we cannot number ourself amongst the graduates of McGill, still we were registered there from 1934 through 1938. The fond, and probably vain hope for an un- of the attitudes and the way of life derstanding by Canadian students of students in a great American university such as this. In times like these we believe this is important and we know that the Canadian public, and university students in particular, are badly informed on American opinion and attitudes on things in general.

20,000 Students

Ann Arbor, the seat of Washtenaw County, is about forty miles students, the population is between due west of Detroit. Exclusive of thirty and forty thousand and at that nearer thirty. The university announcements tell us it is served by the Ann Arbor and Michigan central railroads and bus lines. "Delightfully located on the beautiful Huron River and within easy driving distance of the many lovely lakes in the neighborhood." There are about ninety university buildings, amongst which are the Hill Auditorium (which seats 6,000 people) and the Michigan stadium seating 90,000 people for football—being the largest collegiate bowl in the country. Faculty numbers about 1,000 and students between 18,000 and 20,000. The university is rated fifth behind Harvard, Chicago, Columbia and Yale in the quality of instruction to be expected from the teaching staff.

Cars Banned

While we were writing about the many beautiful lakes which are attractively described as being within driving distance of Ann Arbor, it occurred to us that a word or two about "the car ban" might be of interest. Of course, it is worse when you have to go to school here and abide by it as we do, otherwise we suppose it sounds rather like a lark and certainly democratic and a very good thing from the point of view of somebody's parents. Briefly, then, the car ban is a rule which specifies that no student so long as he is registered at the University of Michigan shall operate any motor driven vehicle. It is enforced with all sorts of dire penalties by a super-efficient University police force, abetted by the city police, too. Actually, the enactment is a state law and it is interpreted as meaning that you can't drive anywhere in the world while school is in session, and you are a registered student.

At first we understand there were great mass meetings of protest and passive resistance, schemes were tried out in mass form—such as creating a terrific din with thousands of students on roller-skates, until their use was banned, and then storming all over campus and town on bicycles until their use was restricted to certain areas. It has been on about ten years, and now it is accepted with a dull, sullen resignation.

Communism for Germany

From The Varsity

It is rather speculative to attempt to say to what extent the German people are united in their present intended to convey the impression that the people of predicament. Of course despatches from Berlin are Germany are as one with Hitler. However, there remains the suspicion on the outside that there is a deliberate campaign to fool not only the Allies and the neutral nations, but the people within the Reich. The progressive tightening of economic conditions with Germany, will, sooner or later, express itself in open domestic discord.

There are indications that the Fuhrer does not feel so sure of himself. A few days ago he delivered his first important public address since the beer-hall episode at Munich last November. He spoke on this occasion at Berlin in the Sports Palace in celebration of the seventh anniversary of his Chancellorship. Reports indicate that Hitler appeared to be perceptibly nervous, though well guarded; that he had lost some of his imperial self-assurance, and that his speech, on the whole, was inconclusive.

Future of Radio Dramatic Works . . .

From the "Harvard Lampoon"

Much has been written in a rather gloomy and pessimistic vein about the state of radio dramatic productions up to now and about the future prospects of this phase of broadcasting. Many newspapers writers have been quick to pounce on radio drama and to accuse it of showing lack of originality, of depending almost entirely for material on the stage and the screen, and of having no technique of its own — among other things.

But most adverse critics, in their anxiety to pan this art form, are wont only to seek out actual or imagined faults and to overlook a number of positive qualities which to any one taking a broad view would seem to augur well for the future. In other words, too much criticism of play production on the air is devoted to what it isn't instead of to what it is and can be.

Radio Still Young

It is too commonly forgotten that radio is a very young art. There has not been enough time for the development of any considerable amount of dramatic literature styled especially for production on the air. Therefore, material previously used for legitimate-stage or screen productions has had in most cases to form the basis for radio plays. Even so, able radio producers, with a knowledge of how best to make use of the facilities peculiar to radio, have been able to offer programs that have definitely enhanced and brought home in more pointed fashion, certain portions of plays written for other media of expression.

Several writers, moreover, have explored the possibilities of writing expressly for radio, and with distinctly gratifying results. Archibald MacLeish, recently chosen librarian of Congress in Washington, has done work in this direction, and it is to be hoped that he may devote his talents to further improvement and development of radio drama. Arch Oboler, has over a period of years written plays and sketches for radio that have not been mere rehashes of stage and screen plays. He is currently doing a weekly series for the NBC Red Network (broadcast Saturdays at 8). Other writers have also made promising contributions that have taken advantage of what radio has to offer in the presentation of drama.

Drama On the Air

The chief problem at the present time would see mto be this: the best form in which to have a radio play performed is as yet a matter of speculation. Both stage and screen have mare or less of a mould—albeit elastic—in which they can do and shape their productions. But in radio, so many approaches are possible to the production of plays, that the best, the one that most effectively utilize the qualities of illusion, of sound, of visualization, has not yet been lighted upon. However, with radio so young and with the acknowledged progress that it has undergone in its many phases, there is full justification for the hope that it will develop its own drama form, which may one day be as creative as the other forms.

One thing more. There has been a tendency in some quarters to seize upon one admittedly poor radio play, to give it the going-over it deserves, and then to use that as an argument that all drama is sterile, that it has nothing of value to offer, that it is mawkish or vicious or both —and so on ad nauseam. One radio play is bad; ergo, all radio plays are worthless. What could be a more perfect example of non sequitur? How would the intelligent reader receive such comment from a motion-picture or theatre critic?

VOTE EARLY on Wednesday
Make sure you elect the right Council for next year.

CAMEO CABARET
Where Discriminating People
Dine and Dance
Edmonton's Most Popular Rendezvous
Dancing 25c—Saturdays 50¢
TIGER BAILEY And His Hep-Cats
We specialize in Catering to Clubs and Private Parties
10528 Jasper Phone 22887


1910 1940 OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY
Good Appearance . . .
DEPENDS NOT ON HOW **MUCH** YOU SPEND BUT ON **HOW** YOU SPEND IT!
From coast to coast college men have found it good business to be Tip Top Tailored!
Hand-Cut and Custom Tailored-to-Your-Measure **$28.50** *Stores and Dealers Everywhere*
TIP TOP TAILORS *Limited*
TTS-C2-40
10118 Jasper Avenue

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Athletic Board Releases Annual Honor Ratings

Men's Athletic Association Announce Athletic Awards For Successful '39-'40 Season

HADDAD



Manager of the Bears hockey team, who received a special Manager's Award for his great work with the team.

NOTICE

All student badminton players who still have tokens are requested to come out and play rather than make it necessary for the executive to refund the cash amounts. The club bought the birds to save the members money. Why not use them?

G. R. INKPEN.

DAIRY POOL PRODUCTS

Milk--Cream

Alberta Maid Butter

and

Nu Maid Ice Cream

are famous for their Purity and High Quality

FOR SERVICE, PHONE

28101 - 28102

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Ltd.

The Co-Operative Dairy

HADDAD GETS SPECIAL MANAGER'S AWARD

With nearly all the activities on the campus terminated by the approach of examinations, the Men's Athletic Executive have been busy preparing the awards for the year to be given to the different members of the various sports activities.

The Big Block "A's," emblematic of outstanding sportsmanship during the year, are being awarded to a number of students this year who have been in front in one or more branches of sport. The wearers of this year's Block A's are worthy to serve as outstanding examples of true sportsmanship and skill for the University.

In addition to the large A's, a number of lesser awards are being made to the members of the various teams on the campus. The following list gives the names of those who are receiving awards for the various activities:

Big Block Sweater Awards

Stan Cameron: Three years Senior basketball , captain, president and outstanding player.

J. H. "Bud" Chesney: Three years Senior hockey, interfac rugby, interfac hockey.

Albert Dobson: Three years Senior basketball, one year Senior track, one year interfac track.

Jack Dewis: Five years track, president, manager and outstanding man, two years interfac hockey, Kerr Trophy.

Bruce Macdonald: Three years Intercollegiate track, one year Senior rugby, interfac track, interfac rugby, secr.-treas. Men's Athletic Association.

Jack Neilson: Three years rugby, one year basketball, president rugby 1939-'40.

Doug Smith: Three years rugby, three years interfac hockey, two games Senior hockey.

George Stuart: Two years rugby, two years hockey, outstanding.

Lloyd Wilson: Four years rugby, four years interfac hockey, president Men's Athletic Association 1939-'40.

Stripes

Bill Stark: Senior hockey and tennis.

Pat Costigan: Senior hockey.

Don Stanley: Senior hockey, Senior rugby.

Dave MacKay: Senior hockey, Senior rugby.

Ian Cook: Track.

Marty Dewis: Track.

Special Manager's Award

Bill Haddad: Two years manager of Senior hockey team, one year player.

The Wilson Trophy

Awarded each year to the best all-round athlete on the campus. Again this year it goes to Dave MacKay for his outstanding services in hockey and rugby.

The Kerr Trophy

Presented each year to the winner of the five-mile cross country race. Won this year for the third time by Marty Dewis.

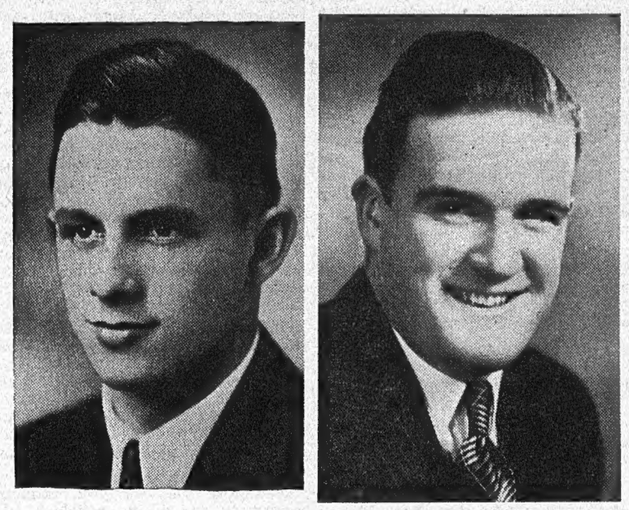
The Riley Trophy

Awarded each year to the athlete scoring the greatest number of points in the Intercollegiate and Interfaculty track and field meet. Won this year by Freshman Ken Bradshaw.

The Beaumont Trophy

Presented each year by Wally Beaumont, ex-coach of the Boxing Club. It was won this year by John Dixon.

RETIRING OFFICIALS



These two men have been in charge of the Men's Athletic Board for the past year. They are Bruce Macdonald, Secretary, and Lloyd Wilson, President. Both men are greath athletes, and have been given Block A awards for their outstanding performances in University sports.

GREEN & GOLD

By

Earl Moffat

At last we have come to the last issue for the Friday staff. We have attempted to cover all the campus sports, but have found it to be a bigger job than we had anticipated.

* * * *

For the last two weeks sports on the campus has been at a standstill, as the athletes have found exams too close to be able to spend any more time on it. However, the year as a whole was very successful, even though we haven't many trophies on our shelves.

* * * *

It seems too bad that the Bears hockey team wasn't able to advance in the Intermediate playoffs. The Luscar Indians beat the Army and Navy very easily, but didn't show much hockey ability. If they had been up against the Bears' passing attack we would be willing to wager that the collegians would make them look pretty bad.

* * * *

The Big Block awards were just released by Lloyd Wilson, President of Men's Athletics, and will be found in other columns of the paper. The Wilson Trophy, awarded to the best all-round athlete, was again given to big Butch MacKay. Dave was without a doubt very deserving of the cup, as he starred in both hockey and rugby.

* * * *

For the second time in the history of the campus, a Special Manager's Award has been given. Bill Haddad, who has managed the hockey team for the past two years, has received it. Bill has done a very smart job of managing the team, and deserves a lot of credit. A manager's position is one of the most thankless jobs that any man has to take, besides The Gateway.

* * * *

Next fall there will be no worrying to find out when the rugby team can travel to U.B.C. and Saskatchewan. Everything has been settled once and for all. A complete schedule was drawn up at Xmas time and agreed upon by both the other colleges. It was a very smart idea of the Athletic Board.

* * * *

This year's Bears hockey team was supposed to be the best that this campus has ever had. But what will it be next year without such stars as MacKay, Stanley, Drake, Stark, Felstead? The Bears may have seen their last really powerful team for a year or two.

* * * *

It is hoped that Stan Moher will still be coaching the team next year. Stan deserves a lot of credit for the fine showing of the Bears for the last two years. He is a very smart hockey coach, as any of the members of this or last year's team will tell you.

* * * *

The Gateway had a lot of fun making remarks against The Sheaf, but now that this is the last issue, we may as well admit that they were only in fun. The members of The Sheaf are a good bunch of fellows, even though they have no journalistic ability.

* * * *

In Closing.—It may be possible that the Bears may lose the Halpenny trophy next year unless some very smart freshmen come to the college.——It is rumored around that little Butch (Bruce) MacKay may attend. He has starred with the E.A.C. for the last two years, and would look good in a Green and Gold uniform.——He isn't the hockey player that Dave is, but of course hasn't had the experience of his older brother.——We still think that Dave will make the Black Hawks if he wants to. ——He is one of the smartest hockey players to play in this city for some time, and maybe the same thing will be said of him in Chicago in a few years.——All we can say is "Good luck, Dave, and whatever course you choose we hope it brings you great success."——Bob Torrance, who starred in the Bears' net on their trip, will again be available for next year's team, and with a little steady coaching should turn out to be a great netminder. ——One of my fellow Gateway men seems to think that Turner Valley will win the Western title. I will still put my shilling on the Trail Smoke-Eaters.

Varsity Basketeers Conclude Year With Smashing Victory Over Outclassed "Y" Apaches

Teams Take Floor Stripped for Action in Wild Contest

Y AMIS BEAT BEES 43-22

The Varsity Golden Bears basketball team wound up their season's schedule by soundly trimming the Y Apaches in a hilarious game that saw action similar to that provided by the famous Harlem Globe-Trotters.

The boys marched on the floor—stripped to the waist and ready for action. They were going to make sure that the referee couldn't pin anything on them. Their perfect air-conditioning showed its advantages, for they kept up a sizzling pace that their more heavily-clothed rivals couldn't seem to match at any stage of the game.

One of the first special acts put on by the team was an exhibition of broncho-riding by Dave McElroy. And there is no doubt about the fact that he is good. He stuck on the back of a wild Apache until the whistle went, and any stampede follower knows what that means.

There were very few fouls called against the Bears, probably because when the Apaches saw them thundering down the floor they politely stepped aside. As a matter of fact, the lack of uniform of the Bears proved much more commanding than any army uniform could have done.

One important fact about the team was discovered during the game. The only true golden bear among the whole team is Brick Younie. His beautiful coat of golden fur glistened in the lights. Chief traitor in the camp was Jack Neilson, whose black covering gave him away.

A noticeable point in the scoring on both sides was the number of fluke goals. Your reporter would not like to deprive the makers of many well-earned points of their due credit, but when every now and then a hand would reach up in the centre of the floor and the ball fall through the hoop with a very high percentage of accuracy, there are grounds for doubt.

Captain Stan Cameron, who was in great trim, provided the vocalizing for the team, once again reminiscent of Tarzan. "Dobbie" Dobson had great difficulty in keep his pants up, so when the time came for him to play he had to work fast. And he did. At one time he chalked up four points inside a minute.

At times the pace was so fast that the scorekeeper had difficulty in keeping track of shots and scores.

In spite of all clowning and flukes, both teams played smart basketball. Passing was fast and accurate, and the shooting average of about .30 would have been much higher had it not been for the many unsuccessful trick shots.

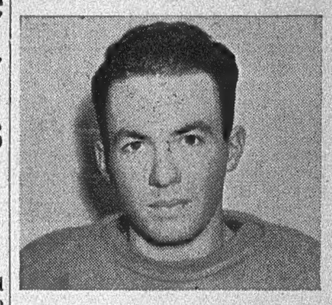
The game ended up with the Bears leading 58-45, this score including 15 points that the Bears spotted the Apaches. Leading scorers were Cameron and Dixon of the Bears and Robertson of the Apaches, each with 12 points.

The preliminary game saw the Varsity Bears suffer a 43-22 defeat at the hands of the Y Amis.

Lineups:

Varsity Bees—Forbes 5, Nikiforuk, Parkes, Gammon, Payne 6, Blackwood 2, Walkey 8, Moseley, Pickett 2.

CHESNEY



Bud Chesney, starry centre of the Bears hockey team, was awarded a Block "A" for his outstanding performances with the team for the past three years.

Y Amis—R. Robertson, Garside 4, F. Richard 8, Hazlett 5, H. Richard 2, B. Richards 11, Russel 6, Reg Robertson 7.

Golden Bears—Cameron 12, Pain 5, Anderson, Dixon 12, Younie 8, Dobson 8, McElroy 8, Neilson 5.

Y Apaches—Robertson 12, Dodds 6, Bailey 4, Boyce, Clouston 4, Magee 2, Pritchard, Brazer 2.

EASTER CARDS

Now on Sale at

McCUTCHON'S

10147 Jasper Avenue

Rushworth And CrowderHonored

Major Athletic Awards

Major athletic awards were granted this year to two outstanding athletes, 7ileen Rushworth and Ada Crowder. Eileen Rushworth was presented the award for Tennis 1938-39, President of Tennis 1939-40, Track 1938-39, 1939-40, Senior Basketball 1938-39, 1939-40, Coach of the winning team in House League Basketball 1939-40, and also on the grounds of her sportsmanship and executive ability. Ada Crowder was given her award on the grounds of President of Basketball 1939-40, Senior Basketball 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, and Coach of the winning team in House League Basketball 1938-39, and outstanding service in women's athletics.

Minor Athletic Awards

Felt "A"

Ada Crowder: Three years basketball.

Jean Robertson: Three years basketball.

Riders

Eileen Rushworth: Track and basketball.

Louise Marshall: Badminton.

Doris Gillespie: Track.

Mary Kelman Murray: Swimming.

"A" Pins

Nora McLeod: Tennis.

Margaret Willox: Tennis.

Jean Hutchinson: Badminton.

Margaret Cammaert: Fencing.

Margery Upton: Fencing.

Kay Vander Mark: Fencing.

Peggy Trotter: Outdoor Club.

Marguerite Ashley: Outdoor Club.

Doris Danner: Track.

Jean Cramer: Track.

Peggy Wallis: Track.

Mona Asselstine: Basketball.

Jean Cramer: Basketball.

Margaret Gulick: Basketball.

Gwen Shaw: Swimming.

Gerdine Roman: Swimming.

Pat Dobson: Basketball.

Elinor Hamilton: Basketball.

House League Basketball Crests —Delta Gamma Team

Margaret Hannah, Honor Evans, Isobel Frost, Margaret Willox, Peggy Hurlburt, Frances Hall, Joan Macdonald, Sheila Hayhurst, Eileen Rushworth, coach.

Managers' Pins

Betty Ross: Archery.

Jean Holowack: Track.

Eileen Rushworth: Tennis.

Margery Upton: Fencing.

Margaret Willox: House League basketball.

Ada Crowder: Senior basketball.

Mary Kelman Murray: Swimming.

JOHNSON'S—*the leading* CAFE

CORNER 101st ST. and JASPER AVE.

WINGS

ARE SOARING

PACKAGES 10¢ AND 25¢

CANADA'S FINEST VIRGINIA CIGARETTE

All Hail the SPRING



. . when buds begin to burst . . pussy willows poke forth their furry heads and romance is everywhere. You'll see couples strolling arm in arm behind the residences . . or gaily laughing their way across the Arts Building Square. You'll hike around yourself taking long walks on balmy moonlit spring evenings. All of which leads us to a very nice point, and that is that the grandest shoe of all for spring is the one you'll see all over the campus.

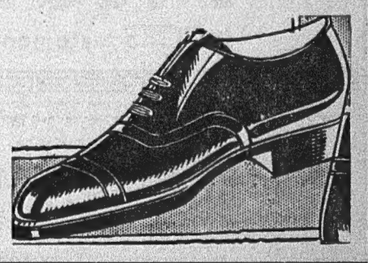
DICTATOR

SPRING SHOES FOR MEN!

Yes, Sir! You feet will wear wings in the air . . cushioned of a GOOD pair of shoes. Built scientifically to fit your feet. Smooth boot-maker finish . . and a host of other quality refinements.

TRY THEM ON AT THE BAY'S SHOE DEPT.

$7.



SHOES X-RAY FITTED AT THE BAY

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

Goldsmith Baseball &Softball Equipment

Campbell Golf Clubs & Balls

Slazenger Tennis Rackets & Balls

Winchester Guns & Ammunition

A Complete Line of Sporting Equipment

Distributed by

MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO.

10130 105th Street Phone 26634

These Candidates Solicit Your Voting Support

For Secretary of the Union

BILL MILROY

Fresh from conducting a highly successful campaign to raise funds for relief of the Finns, Bill Milroy has been nominated for Secretary of the Students' Union.

During his two years on the campus, Bill has gained a wealth of experience. He has been an executive of the Commerce Club, one of the most active groups on the campus, for two years. Manager of the Commerce interfac rugby team for two years, he graduated this year to manager of the Senior Bee team. He is Second Lieutenant and Instructor in the C.O.T.C. During his first year he was a member of the staff of The Gateway.

Bill Milroy earnestly solicits your support. A vote for Milroy is a vote for a man of industry, energy and enterprise.

BLAKE ALLAN

A man who has had long experience as a student on the Alberta campus is Blake Allan, second year law student, who is a candidate for Secretary of the Students' Council. Allan registered at the University in the fall of 1934, and after completing his senior matriculation continued in Arts. He is due to receive his degree in Arts this spring and his degree in Law next year.

The candidate has taken an active interest in student affairs since his first year here. During his Freshman year he was elected to the class executive. The next year he was again elected to office as a member of the Sophomore class executive.

A man of wide experience, Allan has held clerical positions with various British Columbia companies during his summer vacations, and intends to article with a B.C. law firm this summer.

A more vigorous support of Canada's war effort by University students would be favored by the candidate, and immediate establishment of the committee, tentatively set up by this year's Council, to keep in contact with soldiers from the University of Alberta.

Here on the campus a policy of caution should be adopted for next year, in Allan's opinion. While he does not propose to support the curtailment of any student activities already established, he is opposed to any great expansion of their scope.

Far from supporting only those activities which are already self-supporting, Allan believes that such ventures as the trip of the Philharmonic Society to Calgary should be supported as far as possible, because he feels that it will eventually become, not only a profitable venture financially, but also culturally for the province at large.

For Mens' Athletic Board

BILL HADDAD

A man of wide experience in sporting circles on the Alberta campus and other campi in Western Canada is Bill Haddad, candidate for the Presidency of Men's Athletics. Bill has been associated with the hockey team for the past three years and has managed the team for the past two years.

Hockey is the most prominent sport on this campus, and has brought Bill into close contact with the other colleges and athletic on the campus in general. For his outstanding services to the team he was given a Manager's Award, which has only been given to one previous manager of the hockey team.

Bill was assistant sport editor of The Gateway for the year 1937-38, and kept in very close contact with all the sporting activities of the college. This alone would qualify a person for the position.

Attended high school in southern Saskatchewan, prior to registering in Arts and Law at the University. This is his fourth year on the campus, and he graduates in Arts this year, then getting his LL.B. next year.

He has always been interested in interfaculty sports and has participated in them personally. If elected he hopes to introduce a program whereby interfaculty sports on the campus will get more official attention and will serve its true purpose as a department of student activities in which every student will be able to participate freely.

We submit this recommendation to you, and are solicitous of your support in the forthcoming elections.

RALPH FISHER

Ralph Fisher, candidate for the Men's Athletic Presidency, is well known on the campus as Alberta University's outstanding skiier, and for his many efforts in promoting sporting activities generally.

Ralph has been President of the Outdoor Club and of the Ski Club since they were organized in 1936. During these three years the Outdoor Club became the largest and most popular club on the campus. For four years he was member of the Men's Athletic Board.

Fisher's slogan is "Get a new 1940-41 job by Fisher." If he is put into office he will give all his ability and energy to the position, and attempt to carry out this program:

1. Continuation of the reorganization program for the Athletic Board as started by Arch McEwan, to completely control Men's Athletics. This would include a separate budget.
2. A thorough investigation of Central Check with the object of putting it on a more efficient basis.
3. Regular meetings for the board.
4. Reorganization of the method applied for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams.

MARCEL LAMBERT
For Secretary of Athletics

As a candidate for the post of Secretary-Treasurer of Men's Athletics, we offer you a man who, though in his Freshman year, has been intimately connected with athletics on the campus. That man is Marcel Lambert, first year Arts and Commerce student.

Prior to coming to Varsity, he has held many executive positions on athletic clubs. Marcel does not confine his interests to a few specialized sports, but is an ardent follower of all forms of athletics. Last fall he was captain of Senior "B" rugby, and in addition played on the Commerce team in interfac rugby. Throughout the year he has been able to keep in touch with Varsity athletics through his activities in The Gateway staff.

Our candidate is not making rash promises, nor does he claim outstanding distinctions, but assures his supporters that he will bring all his energies to bear upon the position of Secretary-Treasurer of Men's Athletics should he be elected. No man can give anything better than his best.

Therefore we ask you, student voters, to assure the efficient administration of your athletics by voting for Marcel Lambert.

BILL SINCLAIR
For Arts Representative

Fostering of faculty spirit, which is lagging at the present time among Arts students on the Alberta campus, is the primary purpose of William R. (Bill) Sinclair, candidate for Arts representative on the Students' Council. Sinclair is an Edmonton student in second year Commerce, and a graduate of Garneau High School. Although he is aware of the complex nature of this body, he will do all he can to promote faculty feeling.

He realizes that although the Arts representative on the Council has little immediate executive work to do, he must be ready to serve on nearly every committee that is formed from the Council. And for this task, as well as that of determining Council's policies generally, he considers himself ready.

In view of the war Sinclair is of the opinion that next year's Council should adopt a very cautious policy and budget modestly. If the war continues, we all will have to dig down a little deeper to finance it.

Nevertheless, Sinclair thinks that student activities should continue with as little curtailment as possible. But he is opposed to any schemes for great expansion of activities, and considers that the question of a Students' Union Building should be left until after the war is over.

For Treasurer of the Union

ED LEWIS

Ed Lewis enters the current election campaign for the position of Treasurer of the Students' Union with five years of executive experience in University and Normal School student affairs.

At Calgary Normal School in 1933-34, Ed was president of the Literary Association, in which post he was an active member of the Students' Council of that institution. He was at the same time president of the Debating Society. In 1934-35, at Mount Royal College, he was active in student administration, and a member of the debating group there. He played rugby for the senior team at Mount Royal, and basketball. He was prominent in student circles.

Lewis came to University of Alberta in 1937, registered in Arts and Law, will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree this spring. During his three year career, he has become well-known to students through his various executive and athletic activities. In his Freshman year he debated for the University and was a member of the executive of the Debating Society; and starred in the interfaculty rugby league. Last year he was assistant business manager of the Year Book, secretary of the Debating Society. He also wrote a regular column in The Gateway, played interfaculty rugby and was an active member of the University Wrestling Club.

This year Lewis is business and advertising manager of the Evergreen and Gold, which is one of the most responsible positions on the campus. He was business manager of the Telephone Directory which appeared last fall, and which proved to be an outstanding success. Also, he played guard on the 1939-40 Senior rugby team, and again wrestled with the Wrestling Club.

During 1935, before entering University, Lewis began as a law student with a Calgary law firm. During the summer months he has held responsible positions in the north with the Northern Transport Company, in which posts he gained valuable accounting and merchandising experience.

With the experience he has gained in respect of Students' Union affairs during the past three years, he has come into contact with all departments of student activity on the campus, and is capable with this background of ensuring efficient and impartial administration. His business experience will serve him in good stead in the responsible duties connected with the post of Treasurer.

His campaign managers submit this resume. With these recommendations, your support respectfully solicited.

FRANCIS MATTHEWS
For President of Lit.

Candidate for the position of President of the Literary Society is Francis Richard Matthews of Calgary, second year Commerce student. During his two years at the University, Dick has been active in the Dramatic Society, in the Band, and in various campus clubs. With his knowledge of problems connected with the position, his enthusiasm and executive ability, he thoroughly merits the support of the electors.

If he is elected Dick promises closer and more careful supervision of the various departments under the Literary Society. He also hopes to achieve greater co-operation between these groups.

As far the Calgary trips of the Philharmonic and Dramatic societies are concerned, Dick declares that he is in favor of them "as long as they are assured of financial success." He is hoping that both will be able to make the trip next year. The continued success of the Debating Society, he believes, can be assured by greater publicity for its activities.

Dick became associated with the Band and with the Dramatic Society at the University as soon as he arriver last year. He played the leading male role in the Freshman play, and was cast for the Spring Play, although he was later forced to drop the part. He was also associated with the production of the festival play.

This year he has held the position of librarian for the University Band. He played the lead in the Junior play, and will be remembered for his portrayal of Ed Rimplegar in the Spring play, "Three-Cornered Moon." He did considerable work on the proposed Calgary trip before it was abandoned.

Dick is an active member of the Commerce Club, the Badminton Club and the Outdoor Club, and is an enthusiastic skiier. Formerly with the Calgary Highlanders, Dick holds the commission of second lieutenant with the Alberta C.O.T.C.

Betty Steinbach Runs For Vice-Presidentship

As Vice-President of the Students' Union, Betty Steinbach is a promising candidate. Betty has been vitally interested in practically everything concerning University life since her arrival on the campus. She has been outstanding in Dramatics and radio work, being a good executive with an attractive personality.

As she is the sort of person that would give her very best in whatever position she had to fill, Betty would be an excellent Vice-President and deserves your support.

Need Suffering To Get Wisdom Says Magistrate

A cutting from "Public Opinion", January 5, 1940:

"'Bought experience is always best,' said a London magistrate the other day fining a motorist five shellings. He was right, and his maxim covers a far wider field of life than seen even from the bench of a police court," says the Evening News of London.

"Everything, in the dawning years, is experience to mould a man's thoughts, outlook, dreams and hopes for the rest of the long, dusty road to old age and sleep.

"Then is the time that none can be taught except by himself. Each must buy his laughter as he buys his pain, by being bruised and hurt and shocked, by discovering that not all women are angels, nor all men kind, nor all new-found acquaintances sterling friends.

"Thin and scanty is the armour which the young take with them at the beginning of their adventure. Someone hurts them or lets them down; someone lies or cheats; someone is cruel and stupid and obstinate.

"The world need not cras because one young man or woman makes these discoveries; but often it seems to the young man or woman, that the universe's foundations have been rent asunder.

"There is no heart break like the first heart break, no valley or pit of the spirit deeper than that into which one travels at the first disillusionment, no disgrace more terrible than the first blunder in the first job.

"Will the sun ever shine again, will it be possible ever to see the handwriting on an envelope without knowing the sick ache in the soul, will life always go on being grey and dismal?

"Then, one day or the next, it is possible to laugh again. The scar twitches; it is no longer a raw wound. Surely there is the sun on the stream, and the flash of the kingfisher.

"Life is still life after all, very good and very sweet to know, and the heart can sing again, though never the same tune any more. A man or woman is a little older, a little subtler, a little wiser. Some experience has been bought, the account rendered, and the price paid."

"I don't think marks are a criterion of ability."
"I failed too."

Confuciius say: He who spend all time at pool table end up behind 8-ball.

M'QUARRIE GIVES CONCLUDING TALK

The third and last of a series of student papers was presented Wednesday afternoon before the Engineering Students' Society. Alex McQuarrie spoke on "Moving Picture Projection," with special reference to the production of sound. Mr. McQuarrie presented a very interesting technical paper, based on his experience as a projectionist in one of the city theatres. The speaker showed the great improvement in sound production from its advent ten years ago.

Winner of the student paper competition will be announced at the next meeting, to be held in two weeks in the form of a smoker. The new executive of the society, to be elected this Friday, will be introduced. Prof. H. R. Webb, honorary president of the society, will be the speaker at the smoker.

FRENCH GROUPERS TO FINISH SEASON

As a fitting climax to one of the most successful years in its history, Le Cercle Français is closing its 1939-40 session with a meeting in Convocation Hall on March 27 at 8:15 p.m. They will have as their guests the members of the Comité France-Amérique, who two years ago entertained the Cercle at a banquet at the Macdonald Hotel.

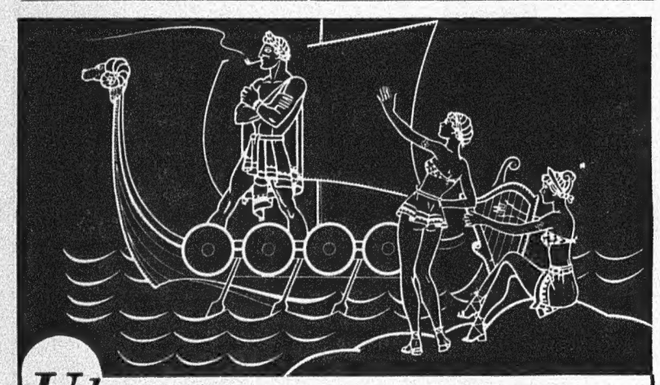
The president of the club, Miss Frances Gust, will be in the chair. Mr. Justice Frank Ford, president of the Comité, will speak, and the Cercle will have another distinguished guest, the popular Dr. A. Blais, who has recently been appointed to the Senate. Mr. de Savoye, honorary president of the Cercle Français, whose retirement at the end of this term is much regretted, will also be on the platform.

Some French songs will be sung, and the evening will be topped off with the amusing light comedy, "Par un Jour de Penie. All arrangements are being made by the executive of the Cercle. Admission will be free.

NICHOLS TO PLAY

There will be a student service this Sunday, March 10th, at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall. The address will be given by Dr. S. W. Dyde, former principal of Robertson College, Edmonton, and also former principal of the Theological College at Queen's University. Dr. Dyde will speak on the subject of "Progress." A new feature of the service this Sunday will be that women students will be in charge of the service and will usher. Nellie Coyle will conduct the service; Prof. Nichols will be at the organ.

SPRING CLOTHES
LATEST STYLES, SHADES AND PATTERNS
Just the suits you young fellows have been looking for
Stuart Bros.
MEN'S SHOP
Phone 21060 10160 Jasper Ave.


Ulysses sailed t'ward the sirens, wondrous fair and beguiling.
He filled his pipe with Picobac and passed temptation smiling.

● This version cannot be verified. But any student, by pleasurable research, can verify the fact that Picobac gives wonderful satisfaction at a remarkably low price. It's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke — a far more agreeable bar against distraction than Ulysses' trick of stopping the ears!

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15c
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60c
also packed in Pocket Tins
Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

Theatre Directory

RIALTO THEATRE, one week, starting Saturday, March 9th—"Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brian, Edward Arnold, Broderick Crawford and Ruth Terry.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 7, 8, 9—Hedy Lemarr and Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics," and Allen Jenkins in "Sweepstakes Winner."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., March 6, 7, 8—George Brent and Isa Miranda in "Adventure in Diamonds," and Paramount Starlets in Person on the Stage.

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 7, 8, 9—Margo in "Miracle on Main Street" and Charles Starrett in "Rio Grande."

CAPITOL THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 9, 11, 12—The Lane Sisters and Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Wives."

First Presbyterian Church
105th St., South of Jasper Ave.
Minister:
The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 p.m.
"CHRIST IN THE NOISILY SELFISH WORLD"
Director of Music:
Mr. Henry Atack

LIFE OR DEATH?
IS IT NOTHING TO YOU? THINK THIS OVER!

Finland
——That even if Finland does check the Russian advance her universities will be in ruins and her entire educational system dislocated.

Poland
——That there are thousands of Polish students driven from their homes who are now refugees in Lithuania, Latvia, Hungary nad Roumania. There are 1,400 even now in Hungary who require help.

Czechoslovakia
——That the Czech universities are closed for three years, and that those students who have survived are living under constant oppression.

Germany
——That scattered over Europe are student refugees from Greater Germany, who, unless they secure aid, face concentration camps since they can find no home. At present there are 1,300 applications for help.

Spain
——That there are 400 Spanish students living under the most appalling conditions in refugee camps in south-eastern France.

China
——That thousands of Chinese students, after three years of war, are still making an heroic effort to carry on. The future of their country depends on them.

15 cents
Means a milkshake for you OR a day's keep for a student in France or meals for a week for a student in China.

50 cents
Means a movie for you OR shelter for a Chinese student for almost two months.

$1.00
Means a quiet evening out for you OR a generous parcel for a student prisoner of war.

$5.00
Means an expensive date for you OR a suit of clothes for a student in Hungary or winter clothing for 60 students in China.

$15.00
Means facilities for study for a student in Roumania for a year.

This advt. inserted by the Local Committee of the International Student Service



:: VARSITY TUCK SHOP ::
SCHOOL SUPPLIES CAFETERIA DRUG SUNDRIES